

BRITISH TROOPS CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE IN BELGIUM

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

No. 3,590.

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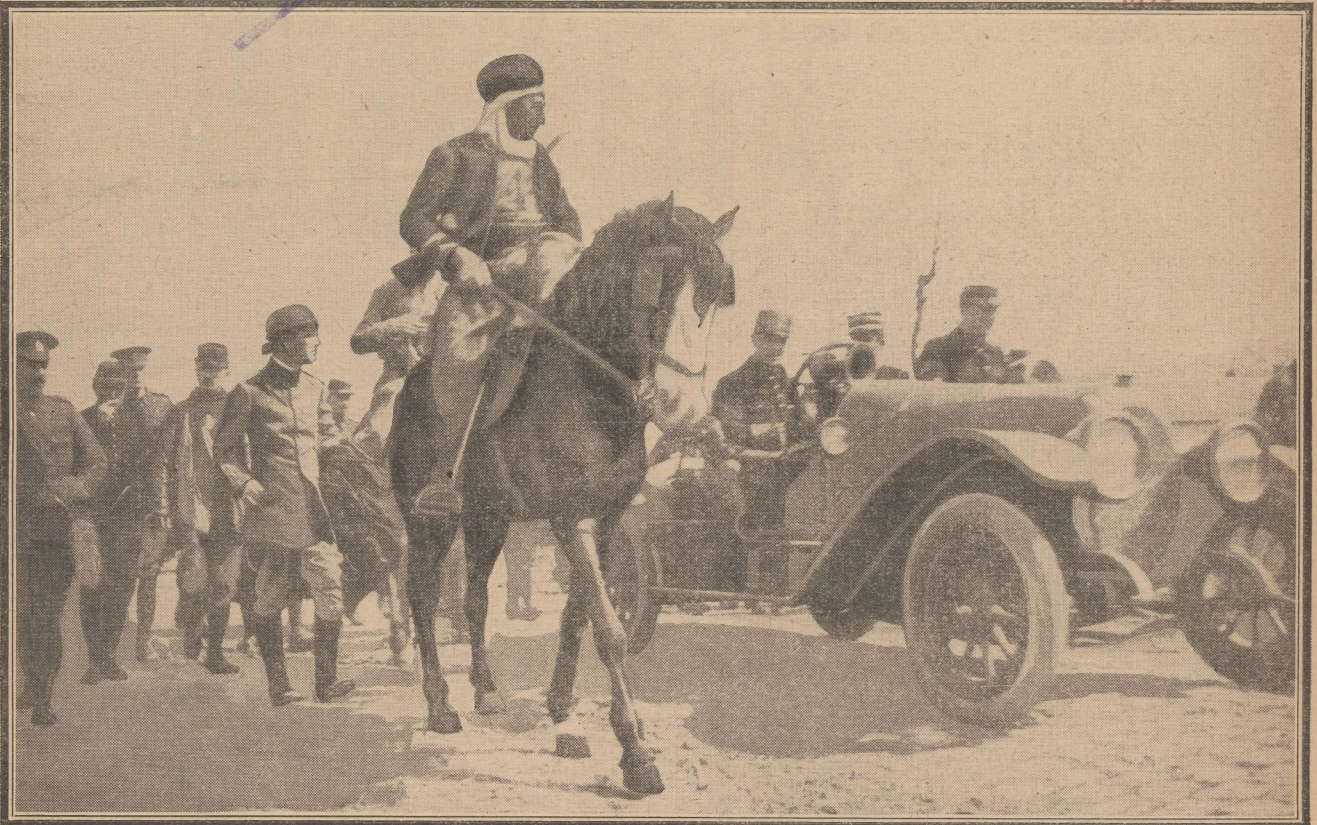
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915

16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

AN AIR-HUN FROM THE SKY WALKS LIKE A PROUD PRISONER
IN THE RANKS OF HIS CAPTORS.

9-11714 G.



This German airman was brought down by the fire of the Allies in a recent engagement in Flanders. Some of the French coloured native cavalry immediately galloped up to the broken aeroplane and captured the pilot. The German affected to be much dis-

gusted at being captured by native troops; and walked into the Allied camp with a certain proud insolence of bearing. As may be seen in the photograph, he was followed by a group of interested French and British soldiers.

A REMARKABLE ACT: BRITISH JACK TAR RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE A GERMAN PIG!

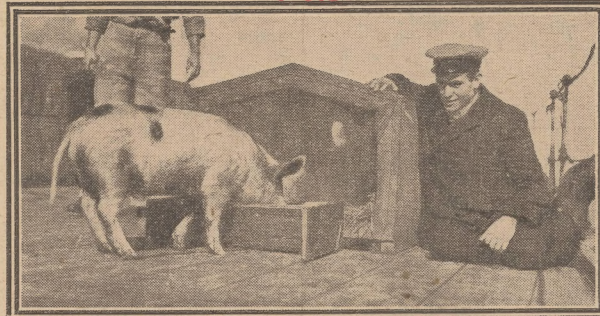
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The pig and his saviour.



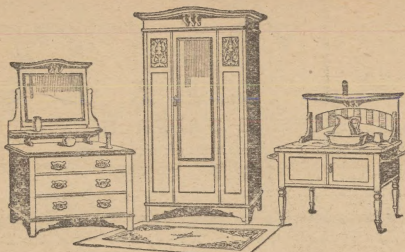
The pig is quite at home now, and has a splendid appetite.



These dogs have "lifebelts."

Like his comrades in the Army, the British sailor yields to no man in his love of animals. No more striking illustration of this fact could be found than in the subject of the above photographs. This sailor dived into the sea and saved a pig which had been in

the water for two hours after we had sunk the Dresden. The German pig is now a great favourite on board the British battleship. In the other picture two dogs are seen that have been fitted with lifebelts during "abandon ship" drill.



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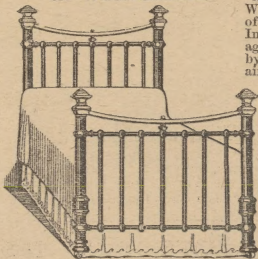
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50	28/-
100	45/-
500	225/-
1,000	450/-

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Hackney, N.E.—321, Mare Street.
Woolwich, S.E.—73, Powis Street.
Wimbledon, S.W.—8, Merton Rd., Broadway.
Holloway, N.—49-51, Seven Sisters Road.
Chiswick, W.—53, High Road.
Stratford, E.—186-8, The Grove.

Northampton—27, Abington Street.
Leicester—18, High Street and 13, Silver Street.
Southampton—105-7, Broadway, High Street and Queen's Rd.
Derby—11, London Road.
Bristol—48, Castle Street and Tower Hill.
Sheffield—101-103, The Moor.
Coventry—9 and 10, Burges.
Wolverhampton—35, Dudley St. and 13, Central Arcade.

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190 Silk Shantung Skirts, new shape, as sketch. Will wash and wear well. Bargain 7/11

250 Short Glace Silk Petticoats, in the new style. Very smart short effects in Helio, Navy, Electric, Navy, Rose, Old Rose. This Skirt should be secured at once owing to the great popularity of Short Silk. 15/11

370 Silk Mole-rite Petticoats, also full shape for present wear. In black, light Navy, Navy, Grey, Khaki, new Brown, Mole, Purple, Moss. 8/11

97 good quality Glace Petticoats, new shape and full size. Extra full size. These are great Bargains. 15/3

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Cannot be had on approval. Half price 4/-

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GERMAN "REPRISALS."

P. 17255



Lieutenant K. R. Palmer.

P. 10256



Captain H. G. S. Ashton.

Capt. Ashton and Lieut. Palmer, 2nd Life Guards, are two British officers whom the Germans have placed in solitary confinement.

A DAINTY LITTLE BARBER FOR THE WOUNDED.

P. 10256



This is how little Dolly Hammett, who is just nine years of age, shaves the wounded soldiers in Budbrooke Barracks, Warwickshire. The little girl holds a special permission from the Warwickshire County Council Education Committee to be absent from school for the purpose. She is a great favourite with the troops.

TOMMY'S VERY "CLOSE CROP."

P. 11460



Yorkshire "Terriers" waiting their turn for a hair cut from the camp barber. It will be noticed that they do not favour hair trimming, but prefer a "close crop."

SOLDIERS AND A CIVILIAN IN THE NEWS.

P. 114539

P. 17255

P. 17255



The Hon. A. Shaw, who is the probable successor to the late Mr. Gladstone as M.P. for Kilmarnock.



Lance-Corporal C. A. Cairns, of the Manchester Regiment, D.C.M. for carrying messages under fire at Givenchy.



Sergeant J. W. J. Millar, of the 1st Notts and Derby Regiment receives D.C.M. for gallantry during reconnaissance.

A MILKMAID MACHINE.

P. 710



This is the latest scientific milking machine in operation on a Guernsey cow at a dairy farm at Ewell.

A STRAUS MEMORIAL.

P. 1230



This is the Ida and Isador Straus memorial, which has just been unveiled in New York. They died on the Titanic.

LOVE ENDED WITH HONEYMOON.

Story of Husband Who Took to Drink and Drugs.

WIFE THROWN OUT OF BED

How a prolonged and happy honeymoon was followed by misery, owing, it was stated, to the husband giving way to a habit of drinking and taking drugs, was related yesterday by counsel in Mr. Justice Darling's court.

Counsel instanced the following acts of cruelty:—

The husband pushed his wife against the bedroom furniture.

Bruised her arm and shoulder.

Tore her night garments.

Pulled the sleeves out of her dressing-gown and night-gown.

Slapped her face.

Threw a syphon of soda at her and broke down the electric light.

The wife was Mrs. Isabel May Chisholm, of Hyde Park-mansions, who successfully presented a counter-claim against her husband, Mr. Walter J. Chisholm, of Vauxhall Bridge-road, for cancellation of a deed which she signed providing an annuity of £150 for him.

The husband had claimed £150, representing a year's instalments, but he did not now appear to support his claim.

N.G.IT ROAMING ROUND HOUSE.

Mr. Sutton, who appeared for Mrs. Chisholm, said that consideration for a deed was "natural love and affection," but Mrs. Chisholm's defence was that she was bullied into signing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were married in October, 1904, and for some little time they were perfectly happy.

They went abroad for a prolonged honeymoon, and then went to live at Hyde Park-mansions. Unhappily, Mr. Chisholm gave way to a habit of drinking and taking drugs. He became very cruel towards his wife, and his treatment had a very serious effect on her health.

Counsel said that when the husband slapped his wife's face a manservant, hearing her cries, entered the room. Seeing her swollen face he said: "You have been hitting her." Mr. Chisholm's reply was: "Yes; I wish I had killed her!"

DAY AND NIGHT NURSES.

On many occasions he told her he had married her for her money, and would have it or a covenant for £150 a year. Ultimately Mrs. Chisholm agreed to give him a deed for £150 a year.

Three days after she paid her husband's expenses for a trip to Canada, hoping it would have a good effect, but on his return his drinking habits were such that day and night nurses were necessary.

Later Mrs. Chisholm paid for her husband to go to Buenos Ayres, and this trip did him good. When he came back Mrs. Chisholm paid £300 for a farm, called Box Farm, near Ascot.

They lived there for some time, and a boy was born.

Suddenly the man broke out again, and the farm had to be given up at a loss of about £500.

KEPT EVERYONE AWAKE.

They returned to London and subsequently went to France together, but to no permanent good effect, and Mrs. Chisholm had now obtained a decree of judicial separation on the ground of her husband's cruelty.

Giving evidence, Mrs. Chisholm said her husband frequently knocked her about. He would room round the house at night, turn on the lights and keep everybody awake. Then he would go to sleep himself in the morning-room.

Counsel: Tell us how he would treat you.

Mrs. Chisholm: He would throw me out of bed, and when I rose to my feet he would order me back to bed. He would wander in and out of the room and knock me about.

The jury found that the deed was signed under duress, and returned a verdict for Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. Justice Darling entered judgment in her favour with costs on her counter-claim, and also on her husband's claim, and ordered the delivery up of the deed for cancellation.

TALE OF CAPTIVES WEARING FEZES.

COPENHAGEN, April 26.—The captured crew of a British submarine arrived to-day at Constantinople. The men, who were not in uniform, were each wearing a Turkish fez.

An enormous crowd witnessed their arrival, but there were no demonstrations.—Exchange.

LORD KITCHENER'S MESSAGE.

"Anything less than full output means gallant British lives sacrificed unnecessarily and victory postponed."

Such are the words of Lord Kitchener to the Barrow workers at Messrs. Vicker's yard in a message which was posted up there yesterday morning.

Lord Kitchener expresses his appreciation of the efforts of these men, and the quality of their work, and appeals to them to work at full pressure in maintaining the output for a speedy and successful ending of the war.

FRUIT SALAD HATS.

Quaint Headgear Which Is Adorned with a Large Green Apple.

NOVELTY IN STRAWS.

"Which would you prefer, madam—a rose hat, a hat trimmed with meadow wild flowers, or a nice fruit salad hat? Perhaps you would like to see one of the new shredded wheat biscuit straws."

This might easily be a speech made by milliners at the moment to their customers.

The *Daily Mirror* has already called attention to the rose and the rustic hat, but now the fruit salad hat is being shown a great deal in the West End.

There is a new straw which looks more like a shredded wheat biscuit made in a sailor-hat shape than anything else, and this is trimmed with a fruit salad around the brim and a very prim bow in the front.

Cherries of the colours of yellow chartreuse, peacock blue, grass green, tulip pink and black are all mixed in this curious hat salad.

A quaint hat was trimmed entirely with one large green apple just about the size that is bought for 1d. It stood out at right angles from the crown in a most conspicuous manner.

Wheat and barley mixed with acorns is another funny conceit.

MITIGATES THE ORDEAL

"Sunday Pictorial" Keeps Patients' Spirits Up When in Dentist's Ante-room.

Is it possible to mitigate the ordeal most people undergo when they are "waiting their turn" at the dentist's?

This question was suggested by a remarkable letter which reached *The Daily Mirror* yesterday under the title of "Patient."

"As one who has visited many dentists in London," he writes, "I have been struck with the amazing paucity of imagination one sees revealed in the waiting-room."

"I do not for a moment accuse dentists of callousness. On the contrary, I find them a bright, cheery, humane, skilful set of men."

"But do you usually find to beguile long waits when minutes to the highly nervous seem like hours?"

"Nothing, sir, except an old newspaper (sometimes only the advertisement sheet), an ancient number of a sixpenny illustrated paper, and a thumb-stained magazine."

"Why not a little music? Say a gramophone or a piano, or a musical box?"

"Music is a delightful nerve-soother, and surely it would greatly help people to forget the ordeal in front of them and make the minutes pass more pleasantly."

This suggestion was brought to the notice of a dentist with a large practice in London yesterday.

"Personally," he said, "I do not think people are in the mood for music when they go to a dentist."

"In my own waiting-room I keep several morning papers, and that my stock of newspapers is thoroughly up to date may be gathered from the fact that I have just ordered the *Sunday Pictorial* to be placed regularly on the table. Twice last week when I went in the waiting-room I found a patient absorbed in reading this bright paper."

DUTCHMAN AS "SPY."

A strange case of a suspected German spy is engaging the attention of the London police. The prisoner is Michael Sherron, a Dutch seaman, who was charged at West Ham yesterday as a suspected person found in the Royal Albert Dock.

He was taken by a constable for a German, but he satisfied the authorities that he was a Dutchman.

Subsequently he was seen to go on board a ship and examine some machinery.

Asked what he was doing, he said that the police were "very clever," but that before long the German flag would be flying over the dock. He went on to say that he was a spy, and the police could find out what they liked.

He was remanded.

ASYLUM PATIENT'S END.

H.A.C. Sergeant-Major Slips from Attendant and Shoots Himself.

WANTED TO GO TO THE FRONT.

How an ex-Brigade Sergeant-Major who was depressed because he could not go to the front escaped from an asylum attendant and shot himself at a rifle range, was told yesterday at a Westminster inquest.

The man was Frank Abraham, of independent means, residing until recently at Gloucester-road, Hyde Park. He was Brigade Sergeant-Major in the Hon. Artillery Company, but was rejected for foreign service owing to varicose veins and resigned, acting on medical advice. Later he was admitted to a private asylum at Salisbury.

He was an expert shot, and was one of a team of eight chosen to represent Great Britain in an international shooting competition, who were wanted to go across the street to see about a suit which he had ordered, and later could find no trace of him.

Francis Salt stated that Abraham came into the rifle range in Oxenden-street on Friday. He made two most perfect shots close to the bull each time, and before witness could interfere he had turned the weapon round and shot himself in the mouth.

Dr. Wood Smith, medical superintendent of the Laverstock House Private Asylum, Salisbury, said that Abraham came as a voluntary boarder, and was depressed and hypochondriacal.

The jury returned a verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind.

IRON CROSS FOR A PIG!

German Animal's Two Hours' Swim for Life in South Pacific.

A little German pig, rescued by a bluejacket from the sea two hours after the Dresden was sunk near Juan Fernandez Island, South Pacific, is the interesting "prisoner of war" which has been adopted by the crew of H.M.S. Glasgow.

Photographs of the animal playing with the bluejackets on board the Glasgow are published in to-day's *Daily Mirror*.

How the pig was rescued forms a quaint story. After five minutes' fighting, it may be recalled, the Dresden displayed the white flag. Subsequently the vessel caught fire and she sank. Her crew were saved.

Two hours after the action one of the bluejackets on board the Glasgow saw a pig swimming in the water near the ship. It was striking out very pluckily through the waves. "Here's a fine 'curio,'" said the sailor, and, without a moment's thought, he dived overboard and rescued it.

"The animal has shown its gratitude for its remarkable escape from death by developing a most beautiful appetite," writes one of his sailor friends. "His favourite tit-bit seems to be coal, which he eats with great relish."

"There is a joke on board that the frequent coaling of the ship is due to the voracious appetite of our pet for that dainty!"

"The animal has just been given the Iron Cross (made out of cardboard) for swimming so long in the sea without cutting its own throat, which, we understand, pigs sometimes do with their hoofs when they are swimming."

SERBIAN SUCCESS ON DANUBE.

The following semi-official statement has been received from Nish, says the Exchange:—

On the night April 22 and 23 we effected a coup-de-main against the enemy's gunboats north of Semlin, and one was damaged.

This produced great disorder among the remaining boats, and on both banks of the Danube the enemy flustered us with their machine guns, but inflicted no losses.



A German volunteer corps at rifle practice. There are plenty of these volunteer corps drilling all over Germany.

BREAD LIKELY TO BE 5D. A LOAF.

How Successful Forcing of Dardanelles Would Relieve Situation.

RECORD WHEAT PRICES.

Bread at 10d. the quarter loaf in the near future!

That *The Daily Mirror* learned yesterday is the rather gloomy outlook for housewives.

Food prices are still going up—wheat is commanding record prices—and the burden of living is daily becoming heavier for the workers.

When the price of bread does reach 10d. for the quarter loaf it will represent an increase of something like 75 per cent. on the price generally prevalent before the war. Wheat in the quarter loaf is being sold at 9d., though in London it is still 8½d., but there is every reason to believe that it will reach the 10d. mark before the situation can be relieved.

INDIAN SHIPMENTS.

Such relief can only come either by the early arrival of the Indian and Argentine wheat crops, which are not due for another six or eight weeks, or by the forcing of the Dardanelles, which would release the millions of tons of wheat awaiting shipment at the Russian port of Odessa.

At Peterborough, where wheat has advanced 4s. a quarter, the price of 6s. is the highest known locally for fifty years.

The top price of the day was obtained at Canterbury, where wheat is set at 6s.

At Reading it realised the highest price since the war—63s. a quarter, representing an advance of 2s. on the week.

Other records are:—

Cambridge, 63s. 6d.—2s. advance.

Canterbury, 61s.—2s. advance.

Northampton, 61s.—2s. advance.

Bedford, 63s.—1s. 6d. advance.

Explaining to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday the continued rise in the price of bread, the editor of the *Baker and Confectioner* suggested that it was due largely to the increasing competition throughout the world to secure substantial supplies of wheat, which has the effect of sending up its price.

"The war risks and extra freight charges," he said, "are also factors accounting for dearer bread."

Some of the large millers are showing uncommonly big profits on the past year's working. "But that is accounted for by the fact that these big firms buy wheat in bulk, and even now are disposing of big stocks they bought twelve months ago at the then prevailing rates, and are selling at the present increased prices."

"They claim that they are reaping the benefit of their foresight in buying heavily a year ago."

SECRET "SPY" TRIAL.

Case Against Three Men Opens To-day Before the Lord Chief Justice.

The secret trial of the three alleged German spies—Kueperle, Muller and Hahn—is to begin to-day before the Lord Chief Justice.

A "true bill," it is understood, was returned by the grand jury at the Old Bailey last week on the indictment charging Muller and Hahn with communicating naval and military information to the enemy.

Together with Kueperle, they are alleged to have attempted to transmit to Germany by the use of invisible ink certain information.

They have been tried by the grand jury of the military authorities for some time, and at the previous session of the Old Bailey the grand jury in secret returned a true bill against Kueperle.

Last week's proceedings were also in secret. The court was cleared of everyone except the Clerk of Arraigns and the doors were barred and guarded while the Recorder (Sir Forrest Fulton) was charging the grand jury.

To-day's proceedings before the Lord Chief Justice will take place in camera.

The case for the Crown will be conducted by the Attorney-General (Sir John Simon) and Mr. A. H. Bodkin, while the prisoners will also have the benefit of counsel, Mr. Ernest Wild, K.C. Mr. Harker will appear for Kueperle.

BARRISTER DIVORCED.

A decree nisi was granted to Mrs. Helen Christabel Dimmer in the Divorce Court yesterday on the ground of the cruelty and misconduct of her husband, Mr. A. R. V. Dimmer, a barrister.

The marriage took place in 1911. In 1914 the wife obtained a judicial separation on the ground of cruelty. In December Mr. Dimmer was watched and seen to book to Selsey, in Sussex, having previously sent a telegram there. It appeared that he had lived at Selsey with a lady under the name of Howard.

There was no defence.

A BRITISH-BORN SUBJECT.

In the report of the action Simson v. Neighbours in *The Daily Mirror* of Thursday last, it was stated that Mr. Simson was a naturalised Englishman. It is now learned that Mr. Simson is a British-born subject.

Earl Wilton died at South Ellington Hall, near Louth, Lincolnshire, at five o'clock yesterday morning.

GREAT ALLIED ARMY SUCCESSFULLY LANDED AT THE DARDANELLES.

Forces Disembarked Still Advancing on Foes Positions.

BRITISH STOP TWO BIG GERMAN ONSLAUGHTS.

Allies Continue Progress by Vigorous Counter-Attacks Along the Yser Canal.

ENEMY'S DESPERATE EFFORT TO RETAKE EPARGES.

The thrilling official announcement was made yesterday that large forces of the Allies had been successfully landed at various points on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The Army and the Fleet are now making a general attack on the Dardanelles. Despite serious opposition, the troops were successfully disembarked, and established positions on the shore. It is stated that the advance continues.

The task before them is a stupendous one, but when accomplished will rank as one of the greatest achievements of the war.

The great battle for Calais—Germany's latest attempt to get to the sea—is still being fought on a furious scale.

Ever since Wednesday the Germans have been trying to hack their way through our lines. Although it is still too early to say what the result will be, it is good to know that the British have thrown back two heavy assaults and kept their line intact.

So far as can be seen at present, the position is that we are maintaining the ground we have taken, and at the same time are trying by counter-attacks to check German advances in other directions.

Germany's ultimate objective, no doubt, is to secure Calais. If she can do this she will, in the words of an illuminating article in the last issue of the *Sunday Pictorial*, have "a splendid base for operations against the south coast."

Thus it is clear that the present battle in Flanders directly affects every British home.

There is every reason to hope that Lord Kitchener has at his disposal enough men and enough guns.

It is equally clear that Britain cannot allow the Germans to get Calais. No sacrifice imposed on the nation will be too big to prevent a German advance.

Meanwhile German claims of victories should be read with caution. The Germans are experts in the manufacture of half-truths—the most dangerous form of lies.

ATTACK ON STRAITS BY FLEET AND TROOPS.

Positions Established on Gallipoli Shore, Despite "Serious Opposition."

The War Office and the Admiralty made the following announcement yesterday:—

The general attack on the Dardanelles by the Fleet and the Army was resumed yesterday. The disembarkation of the Army, covered by the Fleet, begun before sunrise at various points on the Gallipoli Peninsula, and in spite of serious opposition from the enemy in strong entrenchments, protected by barbed wire, was completely successful.

Before nightfall large forces were established on shore. The landing of the Army and the advance continue.

TURKISH FORTS SHELLED

PARIS, April 26.—The Athens correspondent of the *Journal*, telegraphing yesterday, says:—The Allied ships are vigorously bombarding the Dardanelles forts.

Two Turkish aeroplanes flying over Tendos were obliged to land, having been half destroyed by the fire of the Anglo-French Fleet. Several French aeroplanes attacked with bombs on the afternoon of the 23rd an ammunition magazine at Muidos, a Turkish village on the European coast in the Dardanelles, where there are important forts.—*Reuter*.

AMSTERDAM, April 26.—An official report issued at Constantinople states:—

On Sunday morning the Russian Fleet opened fire during half an hour as a sort of demonstration beyond the firing line of our Bosphorus fortifications, and then immediately retired in a northerly direction.

It was not considered necessary to reply from our fortifications.

No reports of any importance have yet been received from the other fronts.—*Central News*.

BRITISH STOP GERMAN ATTACKS.

Enemy Bombards Ypres After Failure of Two Onslaughts Near the Yser.

PARIS, April 26.—This afternoon's communiqué says:—

In Belgium two German attacks, debouching from Paschendale and Brodeinsde, were stopped by the British troops.

The enemy then violently bombarded Ypres. Our action is progressing along the Yser Canal. At Notre Dame de Lorette we repulsed a German attack.

On the heights of the Meuse the battle is developing.

The attack on the Calonne trench reported yesterday was stopped by our counter-attack.

He then attacked further to the east, in the direction of St. Remy, obviously with the object of recapturing Eparges.

A violent combat, preceded by a heavy bombardment, occurred a little while afterwards on the eastern slopes of this position. The German attack failed.—*Reuter*.

KAISER IN BELGIUM?

AMSTERDAM, April 26.—The report is current in Cologne that the German Emperor will shortly leave for the Yser front.

Many trains carrying wounded German soldiers by the Yser have passed through Aila-Chapelle on the way to Germany.

A correspondent on the Dutch-Belgian frontier telegraphs that since Saturday evening at seven o'clock violent artillery fire has been continually audible from a westerly direction.

At 2 a.m. to-day it was of a terrific nature, and at eight the sound could still be heard.—*Central News*.

VIOLENT BRITISH BLOW.

PARIS, April 26.—Writing in the *Echo de Paris*, M. Marcel Hutin estimates that the force employed by the Germans in their attack on the five-mile front in Flanders amounts to three army corps, reinforced and supported with a large number of guns with ordinary and extraordinary ammunition.

He adds:—"I know that the most energetic steps have been taken by our Chief Command and by Field-Marshal French to frustrate the German plan completely."

A violent counter-attack by the British troops is developing in the region of Pilkem and the small heights situated to the north-east of Ypres.—*Central News*.

AMSTERDAM, April 26.—The *Telegraph* learns that during the recent attack by the Allied airmen on the aerodrome at Gontrode a Zeppelin airship was destroyed.—*Exchange Special*.

"VICTORY" MADE OF GAS.

PARIS, April 25.—A semi-official statement issued to-night says:—

The Germans are making a great stir about the local advantage which they gained at Langemark.

In telegrams dispatched to neutral countries the Germans are attempting to magnify this event and to make people believe that it was a victory.

In reality the engagement of which the Germans are boasting took place on a front not exceeding two and a half miles on a total front of 594 miles.

The Germans opened the attack with forces thrice the number of those opposed to them.

Finally the Germans were obliged to have recourse to asphyxiating appliances, and the momentary advantage they gained was the result of this surprise.

Their attack was definitely checked the very same evening, and next day our counter-attack, which is still in progress, enabled us to regain the ground, but as the Germans have for long been reduced to the defensive they are endeavouring to give great importance to an operation which can have no result.

WILL ITALY SIGN A PACT WITH THE ALLIES?

Conversations Between Rome and London Said To Have Terminated Successfully.

PARIS, April 26.—A message from Rome states that the *Corriere d'Italia* publishes a declaration made by a personage who is connected with the consultation:—

The declaration admits that the pourparlers with London have terminated successfully. The rights of Italy to Trieste, Trent and the Dalmatian Archipelago have been formally recognised, and the interests of Italy and Serbia have been reconciled, the former country having admitted the rights of the latter to commercial outlet on the Adriatic.

There remains, however, still to be settled the rights of Italy in the Egean and in Asia Minor.

It is in regard to these two last mentioned subjects that the pourparlers will continue, but it can be affirmed that the arrival of M. de Giers, the new Russian Ambassador to Rome, will coincide with the signing of the agreement as a whole.—*Exchange*.

FOE'S DISORDERLY FLIGHT FROM RUSSIANS.

Giant Aircraft Make Successful Attack on Station at Neidenburg.

PETROGRAD, April 25.—The following dispatch from the Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief was issued to-night:—

"During the night of April 24-25 German forces, consisting of from two companies to one battalion, made several attempts to attack our advanced positions between Calvaria and Lindwinoff, but all the attacks were easily repulsed by our fire. After one such repulse the enemy fled in disorder."

Our Ilya Murets aircraft on the morning of the 24th made a successful attack on the station of Neidenburg, where their bombs caused a number of fires and destroyed part of the railway line.

During the night of April 24-25 the enemy delivered a series of persistent attacks in the region of Usok Bass, which we repulsed with rifle fire and hand grenades, inflicting very great losses on the enemy.

"In the other sectors of our front there has been no change of importance."—*Reuter*.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM SUCCESS.

AMSTERDAM, April 25.—The official communiqué issued by the Austrian General Staff at Vienna states:—

On the front in the Carpathians we gained fresh successes in the Orava Valley, near Kosowa.

The enemy's stubborn attack by saps, which was continued for several days, our troops captured by assault the height of Osty, south of Kosowa, on Saturday.

With the capture of the height of Osty and the hills of Zwinin at the beginning of April the enemy has now been repulsed from the stubbornly defended positions on both sides of the Orava Valley.—*Central News*.

NOT A PRUSSIAN DOVE.

COPENHAGEN, April 26.—The German Press has become suddenly energetic in declaring that Germany does not wish for peace.

The *Lokal Anzeiger* says that Germany has no other aim than to utilise every chance given by situations arising out of the war to protect herself against every effort made to introduce the question of peace.

The *Hamburger Fremdenblatt* states: "We do not ask for peace. We want to dictate the terms."

The *Tageszeitung* remarks that it is of political and military importance that Germany should show plainly that she is determined to hold out, smashing her foes whether the situation is good or bad.

The *Vorwärts* is glad that rumours of a separate peace with England are not true. Such a proposition could only come from England, never from Germany.—*Exchange*.

HUNS' ALL-TREATMENT OF BRITISH PRISONERS.

Important Statement Expected in Both Houses of Parliament To-day.

THE DAY OF RECKONING.

A good deal is likely to be heard in both Houses of Parliament to-day of the difference between the treatment of British and German war prisoners.

The Commons Committee who have been visiting the detention camps in this country have completed their report, and will, it is expected, be in a position to announce its conclusions to-day.

This report will enable the public to draw a striking contrast between the humanity and good feeling which have been lavished upon German prisoners in this country and the spitefulness and brutality meted out to our men in Germany.

The interest in the findings of this Committee has been quickened by the treatment of the thirty-nine British officers who have been placed under arrest in Germany.

These officers are made the victims of German spite because Great Britain refused to grant "honourable treatment" to the captured crews of pirate submarines.

It is not without significance that the Huns have picked out the members of the most distinguished English families in their hands and those who belong to the most famous regiments.

"THE FULLEST REPARATION."

There was a disposition in some political circles yesterday to blame the Government for publicly proclaiming their intention of treating the pirates differently from their more honourable compatriots in captivity, and thus giving the Huns a pretext for wreaking vengeance on our men.

There is no doubt that these fine English officers will bear their degradation with dignity and bravery, a well-known parliamentarian told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

All the same, the Government must lose no time in making it known to their contemptible captors that the fullest reparation will be demanded when the day of reckoning arrives."

The anxiety aroused by the grave statements regarding the treatment of prisoners of war in Germany is disclosed by the Commons' Order Paper to-day.

Two motions urging the Government to take all the means in their power to insure the better treatment of our men in the future appear in the names of Sir Frederick Banbury and Mr. Pollock.

The attitude of the Government will, it is expected, be defined by Mr. Neil Primrose, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

"STRAIN UPON DOCTORS."

Mr. MacCallum Scott will ask the First Lord of the Treasury whether the treatment accorded to German submarine prisoners is penal in character, and whether it is proposed to put them on trial on any charge.

Several other interesting questions arising out of the war will also be raised to-day.

Mr. Robinson will ask the Under-Secretary for War whether, in view of the strain imposed upon many doctors, who have been at the front for several months, he will make use of the services of first-class medical men of the Royal Army Medical Corps now in this country, to relieve the strain abroad, and thus relieve for a time these doctors who have been toiling incessantly for months.

Mr. King will inquire whether the Government will take adequate steps to secure that soldiers invalided home shall as soon as they have been passed ready for duty or light duty, after being in a hospital or convalescent home, have at least one week's furlough at their home before being sent to the front again.

Information on the alien question will be sought by Mr. Joynson-Hicks, who will ask Mr. Tennant how many aliens are interned in this country; how many have been released since January 1 last; and how many aliens are now residing in prohibited areas.

BUDGET SPEECH ON MAY 4.

It is practically certain, says the *Exchange Telegraph* Company, that the Chancellor's financial statement will be made on Tuesday, May 4, it being necessary, under recent legislation, that the resolution authorising the collection of income tax should be passed on May 5.

There is authority for stating that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will make his promised statement in regard to the drink question and the steps which the Government propose to take in connection with the output of munitions of war in the House of Commons to-morrow.

TSAR AT LVOFF.

LVOFF, April 25.—The Tsar and the Grand Duke Nicholas left Przemysl at one o'clock yesterday by motor-car for their return to Lvoff.

The Tsar left Lvoff about eleven o'clock.—*Reuter*.



Wounded Turkish prisoners, accompanied by nurses, walking in the grounds of the Red Crescent Hospital, which has been opened at Cairo under the patronage of the Sultan of Egypt for the care of wounded prisoners.



LYONS' NO. 1 TEA
THE FINEST OBTAINABLE
SUPERIOR QUALITY
J. LYONS & CO. LTD.
CHARTERED EXPORTERS

The QUALITY of SUPREMACY

TO receive the approval of a substantial majority is conclusive evidence of superiority.
The Verdict of Tea Drinkers is in favour of

Lyons' Tea

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CADDY HALL,
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VEGETINE PILLS FOR THE SKIN

FREE.

We will send you a Free Package containing (1) a Sample Box of Vegetine Pills, and (2) a Tablet of Vegetine Soap if you suffer from any Skin Complaint or Complexion Trouble.

Your Skin Complaint can be cured. Even if it is a severe case of long standing, still it can be cured. Is your complexion perfect? If not, you can make it perfect and free from every blemish. Because we know that this is true we make you an offer.

We will send you absolutely free a sample box of VEGETINE PILLS and a tablet of VEGETINE SOAP. Write now to the proprietors, mention this paper and enclose two penny stamps. That is all you have to do.

VEGETINE PILLS will cure any kind of skin ailment. This has been proved. You now have an opportunity of proving it in your own case, free of charge. Take advantage of this amazing offer and write for a free package to-day.

VEGETINE PILLS purify the blood, draw all impurities from the skin surface and expel them from the system.

VEGETINE PILLS are the one cure for Skin Complaints and Complexion Troubles.

OUR SECOND OFFER.

Purchase a box of VEGETINE PILLS. Take the usual dose for four days. If you then see no improvement in your complexion, or feel no benefit in your general health, your money will be refunded to you in full, without any deduction whatever. The only condition made is that you return to us the unused Pills within 6 days of purchase.



Price 1/1s, 2/6 and 4/6

USE THE RIGHT SOAP.

This is very important. If you suffer from a skin complaint, or you have a bad complexion, the wrong kind of soap will aggravate the evil tremendously. The best soap for anyone suffering in this way is VEGETINE SOAP, because it is specially made for delicate and sensitive skins and contains no irritant whatever.

Moreover, it assists the Pills in their work of purification. Therefore while taking VEGETINE PILLS you should use only VEGETINE SOAP.

OUR THIRD OFFER.

Buy a box of Vegetine Pills TO-DAY from your local Chemist. Follow the directions and in three days you will notice an improvement. In ten or fourteen days you will be astounded by the change for the better in your appearance and your general health. And in a very short time you will have an absolutely perfect skin.

Sold by all chemists at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d., and the Soap at 9d. per tablet; or direct, post free.

REMEMBER THE SAMPLE PACKAGE.

A free sample box of VEGETINE PILLS and a tablet of VEGETINE SOAP will be sent by the proprietors, The David MacQueen Co., Paternoster Row, London, E.C., if you mention this paper and enclose two penny stamps. Write now, and for the rest of your life you will be thankful you did not neglect this offer.



A "Mellin's" Baby.

FRESH MILK is vital to Baby's well-being

IF for any reason a proper supply of healthy mother's Milk is not forthcoming, fresh cow's milk to which Mellin's Food has been added is the next best thing—because Mellin's Food humanises the fresh cow's milk whilst preserving those vital characteristics which only fresh milk offers.

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With Mellin's Food, cow's milk can be instantly modified to suit the requirements of a babe from birth, and through every stage of babyhood Mellin's Food provides just those substances which best ensure the full, healthy, and well-balanced development of the child.

Give fresh cow's milk humanised with Mellin's Food and your thriving, happy baby will afford sure proof of your wisdom.

A Doctor's Experience.

"I prescribe Mellin's Food largely," writes a noted medical practitioner, "and find that, made up with fresh cow's milk, it is far superior to foods made with water only." And there is an overwhelming mass of evidence from other doctors and from mothers to bear this out.

Mellin's Food

MAKES FRESH COW'S MILK LIKE MOTHER'S MILK

FREE A Sample of Mellin's Food, sufficient to prove its value, together with a useful handbook for mothers—"How to Feed the Baby"—will be posted free on request.

SPECIAL WAR OFFER.

The unrivalled food-value and sustaining power of MELLIN'S CAMPAIGN CHOCOLATE make it the most acceptable of gifts for soldier or sailor friends. Delicious as an emergency ration or as a drink. Send 3d. with name, regimental number and address of friend, and we will send six tins post paid.

ADDRESS: SAMPLE DEPT., MELLIN'S FOOD, LTD., PECKHAM, LONDON, S.E.

MACKINTOSH'S NOURISHES THE BODY TOFFEE de LUXE

FACTORY TO RIDER



Est. at 100 MEAD

Save dealer's profits. Despatched Packed Free. Carriage Paid. Without Delay. Ten Days Free Trial Allowed. British made All-Steel MEAD SUPERBE 'COVENTRY FLYERS' Unrivalled Fifteen Years. Defiance Picture-Resisting or Dunlop Tyres, Brooks' S. Bells, Casters, Valve-Spout Coars, etc. £2 - 15 to £6 - 19 - 6 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. Winner of Cycling 12 1/2 mile 24 mile 25 mile in 35 45 55. World's Record 11 Tyres and Accessories half usual prices. Shop-Sold Second-hand Cycles from 1/4. Write for Free Art Catalogue containing our marvellous offers and brochure of Famous World Record Riders. Head-Gold Medal Motor Cycles at treasury prices. Last Free. Rider Agent. Wanted. 60 D. 11-13 Paradise St., LIVERPOOL.

Make your Spring Cleaning a success by using RONUK

—the Sanitary Polish for the Home.

Sold Everywhere. In tins, 3d., 6d., 1s. & 2s.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915.

THEIR "DEFENSIVE"!

IT IS ONE of the privileges of official optimists, in war or in any other matter, to contradict themselves gaily as often as they like. Nobody seems to think it worth while to trace and record their inconsistencies; since, after all, such predictions do not affect the course of hard fact; and these kind-hearted persons obviously, pathetically, "mean well." Their comments, however, do in time affect the state of mind at home. The constant well-meant ministrations of Colonel Mark Tapley, C.B., and those who resemble him—the irrelevant, innocent babble of Eye-witness Tapley, do in time produce at home a pleased, an acquiescent, attitude which we venture to contend is not the one best fitted to the needs of this "terrible year." And though it is easy for the Mark Tapleys at the front or at home thus blandly and flatly to contradict themselves as often as they like, it is not so easy for the public here to adapt themselves to the inevitable disappointments that follow the Tapley babblings.

As an instance, we venture to take Tapley's latest analysis of the situation, as it has existed for four months or so, and contrast it with the situation, tense, but not necessarily discouraging, as it is seen now to exist in reality.

For months Colonel Mark Tapley, C.B., and all his followers, including that gentle dreamer, "Eye-witness," have been telling us that the war will be a short war; and when we have asked them, at risk of being called unpatriotic, "Why?" they have answered "Because we now hold the offensive, the choice of attack. The German offensive is broken, spent. Their great effort is over. We could break through at any time. And so on, and so on." And the public, listening and believing, has sighed in relief and talked about the war ending in August. And if anybody—in view of Neuve Chapelle and other incidents—has found the explanation not altogether convincing, he has been silenced by a cry of "unpatriotic!"; and it has been darkly hinted that the Allies on the western front have something up their sleeve.

But experience shows that it never does to trust in anyone having something up his sleeve, since nobody ever has anything. The next day, so to speak, we wake up to find that the German "defensive" has now taken the curiously paradoxical form of a well-organised, brutal, and violent attack to the north of Ypres. The French driven back along a six-mile front, villages and towns captured, the abandonment of guns, their recovery by a brilliant counter-attack which "saved the situation"—in all this there is nothing to lament about, nothing to make up a scare about; but all of it does undoubtedly contradict, as flatly as can be, what our Mark Tapleys have been saying for so long. The German offensive is *not* broken. The German "spring" and power of assault are *not* spent. The Germans are *not* discouraged. The war is *not* nearly over. The war will *not* be short. These are facts now clear that put Mark Tapley's babblings out of the field.

We only want to be allowed to say this, in order to discredit these babblings and the attitude they produce at home. And we want to point out, lastly, how odd it is that, at one moment, our official optimists should be hinting at having something up their sleeves and predicting a short war, and the next moment talking about "saving the situation" and revealing their amazement at the fact that those who had something up their sleeves were not ourselves, but the Germans. Isn't it time that nothing but the truth was given us, in view of the months now coming? For, remember, there is nothing in the truth to discourage us. Discouragement only comes in our people at home when the facts contradict official predictions concerning them.

W. M.

SOME REFLECTIONS IN MY MIRROR

All the World at Daly's.

OF course, we all went to Daly's on Saturday night. I dare say you were there. I certainly was, and found everything and everybody in front of and behind the footlights so interesting that I never had time to look at my programme. When the curtain was raised I naturally was looking at what was going on upon the stage. When it fell I was equally busy "sniping" the celebrities in boxes and stalls.

Stars in the Stalls.

The excitement of the entr'actes centred round Miss Lily Elsie, who was sitting in a middle gangway stall, with her good-looking

to talk to Miss Ethel Levey, who was sitting near a very draughty doorway. Close by was Miss Elizabeth Firth, wrapped in the most covetable coat of chinchilla.

The Stage War Wedding.

I DID not have time to go down to Warlingham on Saturday to see Miss Miriam Clements's wedding to Major Walker-Leigh, but I hear it was a wonderfully festive and pleasant affair, with all the picturesque qualities that go to make a military marriage the most cheery of functions. Most theatre-goers must remember beautiful Miriam Clements. She graduated from "small parts" at the Gaiety to really ambitious efforts in comedy and drama, and

AFTER THE WAR.

Self-Sacrifice in the Matter of Marriage and Money.

SELF-SACRIFICE.

REALLY IT IS amusing to read the effusions of some of your "British" young men about marriage! Marriage in all the ages had for its foundation and inspiration the perpetuation of kind under the best possible conditions—namely, with the loving care of a virtuous mother and the honest endeavour of a father to find the wherewithal to feed, clothe and protect

latter. The trenches in France are full of lusty Irishmen reared by a God-fearing father and mother on tea roots of bogland. Marriage means self-sacrifice on the part of the married pair.

The cringer who desires married life, with its joys and its cares, and avoids it because he fears the loss of his nightly carousal at the club is just the breed that threatens Britain's downfall.

I have known a case here in Ireland where a poor labourer gave up his "bit o' bacey" allowance to help in the bringing up of the latest arrival, to wit, a lusty boy. That same boy has three brothers now struggling to uphold Britain's might.

THE WAR AS EXCUSE.

THE "Man of Thirty" seems to be taking future life far too seriously. Surely things won't be any worse after the war than they are now. If they are, I dare hardly think what will become of the poorer class.

If people intend to marry after the war they will certainly do so by hook or by crook. If everyone makes the war an excuse for not marrying, I can see the English population decreasing and ourselves becoming the reproach of the Empire.

E. A. H. Cambridge.

CLEAN-SHAVEN OFFICER PERSONALLY. I much prefer clean-shaven men, whether officers or civilians, and, as the Army advocates short hair as healthier than long hair, surely it should advocate clean-shaven faces as healthier than a long, tousled beard or moustache, which may harbour all kinds of germs! In the trenches the poor officer cannot help getting very untidy and dirty. Would not a long flowing beard, which is unable to attend to, make him appear worse than ever?

CLEAN-SHAVEN.

"CALUMPHING."

A WORD for the bare-foot dancer! Perhaps her revival of the subtle and sinuous art is due to a sense of patriotism, and may not prove so irrelevant after all.

In to-day's *Daily Mirror* my eye was performing their war-dance before an audience of appreciative "Tommies," and behold! the same "large and dusty feet," the same lack of habiliments. "Initiation," we are told, "is the sincerest form of flattery," and perhaps the amateur dancer will prove to be the pioneer of an entirely new phase of war "help"—a movement to teach "Tommy," before he goes into action, how to perform a terpsichorean dance in a shallow trench and kept moist. It may be also raised from seed.

April 23.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

You, who have young children, if possible give them happy memories! Fill their earliest years with bright pictures. A great historian many centuries ago wrote it down that the first thing conquered in battle are the eyes; the soldier flees from what he sees before him. But so often in the world's fight we are defeated by what we look back upon; we are whipped in the end by things we saw in the beginning of life.—James Lane Allen.



One of our optimistic readers, whose letter we published yesterday, remarked that, if there turns out to be very little money for young people to marry on after the war, why they will marry on little or nothing. It is clearly time, then, to show them how to do it.—(Ey Mr. W. K. Haysden.)

husband, Ian Bullough, who was in uniform. Miss Elsie (everybody seems to refuse to give her the dignity of her marriage name) was looking very lovely in a cloak of chartreuse green mirror velvet, with a collar of chinchilla, worn over a white chiffon dress. She acknowledged the constant bursts of recognition from admirers in the pit and gallery with charming smiles directed over her shoulder.

The Masque.

IN the front row of the stalls, also in a gangway seat, was Lady (Arthur) Paget in black with quantities of diamonds in her hair and round her throat. She was busy talking about her "Masque," which is due at Drury Lane this afternoon. Miss Julia James was also in the front row of the stalls with a white fur coat worn over a moss-green velvet frock and her pretty auburn hair "fluffed" about her face.

Pierrot Ruff.

LORD LONSDALE was in a box with Lady Victor Paget, who was in black with a huge pierrot ruff round her throat and a black velvet band worn low on her brow. Between the acts our most sporting peer came down to the stalls

whatever she did she adorned with the charm of her wholesome, handsome personality.

Picture Hats Again.

LARGE shady picture hats will undoubtedly be worn again this summer. I saw one in Bond-street of black straw. Its sole trimming was one large butterfly with shimmering tissue wings poised lightly on the brim. This is an entirely novel trimming.

A WOMAN OF THE WORLD.

IN MY GARDEN.

April 26.—Watercress is seldom seen growing in gardens, yet it is perfectly easy to grow good supply of this favourite salad throughout the summer. Cuttings can now be inserted in rich sandy soil in a shady frame. (If a small bunch is purchased this will supply one with plenty of cuttings.) The plants, if sprinkled with water every evening, will grow quickly and soon produce plenty of young shoots.

Watercress can be grown in the open garden where it should be cultivated in a shallow trench and kept moist. It may be also raised from seed.

E. F. T.

BEFORE THEY WERE ROUTED.

9.251



Austrian troops bringing up a big gun over difficult country into position in the Carpathians. This movement was the preliminary to a terrible reverse at the hands of the Russians in this district.

TWO NEW A.R.A.s

P. 17255

P. 12339



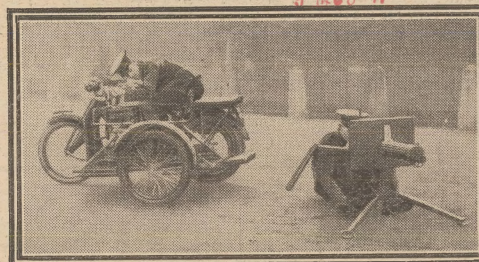
Mr. Edgar Bundy, who has just received the honour of being elected an Associate of the Royal Academy.



Mr. Charles L. Hastwell, who has just received the honour of being elected an Associate of the Royal Academy.

THE DEADLY MOTOR CYCLE GUN.

9.1460 A



The motor-cycle gun played a great part in the glorious victory of Hill 60. These guns were brought up to repel the German counter-attack after the British had taken the hill.

OUR TERRITORIALS ARE ENJOYING LIFE IN INDIA.

9.1460 A



A British soldiers shop at a native store.

9.1460 A



A regimental mascot monkey.



The washing cart for 300 men!

When our regular troops returned from India to help fight the Empire's battles in Flanders their places in India were very largely taken by Territorials. The latter have thoroughly settled down to their new environment, and are exceedingly popular with the natives.

A HAPPY SENTRY.

9.1460 A



One of the French Colonial troops on sentry duty. He seems thoroughly at home.

A CHARM

P. 6775



A new portrait of the Hon. Frances Howard, daughter of Lord Howard of Charing Cross, just now at Charing Cross.

GUARDED AGAIN

9.11914 D



British soldiers in the trenches pads of cottonwool as protection against gas, which the Germans have used.

GRAMMES.

P. 2823



NEW WEDDINGS

P. 10256



The Rev. C. Thicknesse, son of the rector of St. George's, Hanover-square, who is engaged to Miss R. O. Pratt.

P. 1983



The Hon. Edith Winn, daughter of Lord and Lady St. Oswald, who is to marry Mr. H. Ashley.

GREEK MARBLE FOR L.C.C. HALL.

G. 508 A



G. 508 A All that remains of the Parthenon.

G. 509 A

THE EUGENIC BABIES' PARTY.

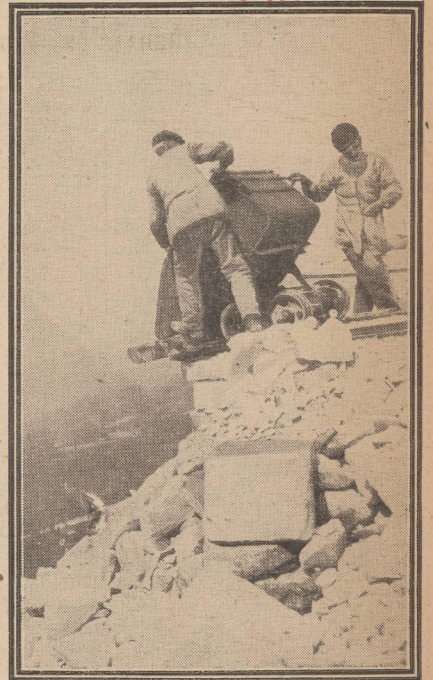
P. 10256



In Pasadena, California, little Robert Bonner, a eugenic baby, acted as host to a party of other eugenic babies. All the children present were regarded as perfect. Robert Bonner is seated on the second step.



Hoisting a four ton block.



Tilting the waste down the mountain side.

Photographs of the Grecian marble quarries on Mount Pentelicon, near Athens. The men are at work supplying the marble for London's new "L.C.C." building, the County of London Hall. The materials for building the Parthenon and other temples of ancient Greece were brought from this mountain just twenty-four centuries ago.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

Removes dust without wetting

Dust in the hair is both a discomfort and a danger. It makes the hair dull—it hinders the growth—it brings about premature greyness and falling of the hair.

The quickest and easiest way to remove dust from the hair is to use a little Icilma Hair Powder. Simply sprinkle a little of the powder over the hair and vigorously brush out again. No wetting—no trouble—no danger. This novel dry shampoo is invaluable when you want your hair to look bright and clean and have not the time or desire to wash it.



Icilma
Hair Powder

(For DRY Shampoo)

2d. per packet. 7 packets 1/-, large box 1/6, everywhere. No need to pay more. Nothing so good for less. Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.

SEND FOR FREE PACKET

and useful Beauty Booklet on the care of the hair, hands, skin and complexion.—Icilma Co., Ltd. (Dept. B), 37, 39, 41, King's Road, St. Pancras, London, N.W.

PERSONAL.

MYN.—All well, all here, beautiful thoughts. "Phone. PARADOX.—Off to France. Very fit. Don't fret. Address later.

NEARER than ever before, dear heart. Faithful always.—Mum Jill.

THE WHIP.—Thursday preceding Easter, Piccadilly circus. Text theatre. Longing communicable.—Gilder.

HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity: ladies only.—Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st., W.

* * The above advertisements are charged at the rate of 6d. per word (minimum 8 words). The rate for advertisements in Personal Column 10d. per word (minimum 8 words). Address: Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Bevismark Lane, London.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

DELPHI, Strand. TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Revival, "VERONIQUE," a Comic Opera. Mats. Weds. and Sat. at 2.

BOX OFFICE, 10-12, Tel. 2645 and 3826 Ger.

AMBAPOSSA, "ODDS AND ENDS," Revue, by Harry Graham, at 9.10. Miss. Hainak and Coy. in a New Comedy. OYA, OYA, 1.30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30.

CRITERION. THREE SPINNETS. Ger. 3344, Reg. 3365.

Nightly, 9 p.m. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 3. Preceded, 8.30 and 2.30, by Harold Montague (Entertainers).

DALY. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Production.

TO-NIGHT at 8. Mats. Sat. at 2. Tel. Ger. 201.

DRURY LANE. SEALED LIPS. At 7.30.

MARIE ILLINGTON, C. M. HALLARD, EDWARD SASS.

MATINEE, WEDS. and SATS., at 1.45.

Box office, Ger. 2588. Special prices, 7s. 6d. to 1s.

DUKE OF YORKS. EVERY EVENING, at 8.

Charles Frohman presents "THE NIGHT OF THE ROSE RAPTURE." Preceded, at 8.15, by THE NEW WORLD. Both plays by J. M. BARRETT. Matinees, every Thursday and Saturday, at 2.15.

GAITY.—To-morrow Evening, at 8.15, Mr. George Greenleaf and Mr. Edward Laurillard will produce "THE NIGHT OF THE ROSE RAPTURE." First Matinee, Saturday Night, at 2.15.

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RICHARD CHATTERTON, V.C.

A Romance of Love and Honour.

By RUBY M. AYRES.

BAD NEWS.

YOUNG Courtenay felt anything but happy in his mind as he walked along through the night by old Jardine's side.

The old man was puffing and grunting to himself as if already he were face to face with Montague, and telling him a few of the many home truths that had collected in his mind during the last few weeks.

Once, forgetful of his companion, he muttered to himself savagely "Scoundrel!—infernal scoundrel."

Young Courtenay ventured a protest.

"After all, if Sonia's chosen to marry him."

Old Jardine answered testily.

"Chosen! . . . chosen be dashed! . . . she never cared a snap of the fingers about her fair means. I know her, and I know Montague! Jove! to think that I ever liked the fellow. . . ."

"I should be careful what you say," the suggestion came haltingly. "I should imagine he'd be a nasty fellow to fall foul of."

"Stuff and nonsense, sir. . . . stuff and nonsense. . . . If you don't want to meet him, go back. I'm quite capable of tackling him single-handed; we're fairly matched. I'm an old man, and he's a lame one—or pretends to be—I'm rather inclined to doubt that leg of his now."

Old Jardine must have been feeling very upset to voice such a conviction; not so very long ago he had rebuked Lady Merriam for saying a similar thing. His face—when they reached Montague's rooms—looked very red and angry in the light of the porch; young Courtenay had no objection to a bit of a row himself if it came to it, but he felt rather uneasy as old Jardine rang the bell furiously.

He knew what an ungovernable temper the old fellow had when once it was thoroughly roused. He glanced at him anxiously. He would like to have suggested that they might only be making matters worse by this visit, but thought better of it.

But Montague was not in. His housekeeper told them that he had been back that afternoon for a couple of hours, but had only stayed long enough to pack some things.

She did not know where he had gone, she admitted in reply to an insistent question from old Jardine, but he had told her that he had been married the previous day.

There was a dramatic silence. The old man and the young one stared at each other. It was Courtenay who spoke.

"Oh thanks—thanks very much. Sorry to have troubled you."

"If you would leave your name, sir."

"It's of no consequence—er. . . . no consequence."

Old Jardine had not spoken. He looked dazed. When they were out in the road again he took off his hat and mopped his hot forehead.

"It is true, then," he said. "Poor little girl—poor little girl. . . ."

"She may be happy enough. If the chap's fond of her, he'll be good to her. . . ."

"Fond of her! Fond of himself, you mean! I know Montague, and he only wanted her because he knew she'd be difficult to get. Well, it's no use talking. . . . Good-night, my boy—good-night."

He went off hurriedly. He was in no mood for company just then. It seemed to him that he was in some way responsible for this disastrous ending. He stood still in the road and shook his fist at some imaginary foe.

Some day he would settle accounts with Montague. Some day not far distant he would do himself the pleasure of telling that gentleman without reservation exactly what he thought of him.

He supposed it was his duty to go and tell Lady Merriam the result of his visit to Montague's rooms. He dreaded the interview. All the way to the hotel he rehearsed what he would say, and yet when he found himself in her ladyship's presence, there was no need for one word—she knew by his face what had happened.

"She's married him! . . ."

"Yes."

Lady Merriam groped for a chair and sat down abruptly.

"Did you see him?"

"No, he'd gone; his housekeeper said he came back for an hour or two to pack some things; he told her that he had been married yesterday."

"Poor little Sonia!" Lady Merriam began to cry. "I wish I had never taken your advice—I wish I'd called in the police."

Old Jardine attempted no defence; perhaps he, too, wished that she had not taken his advice.

"How did you know that Montague was back in town?" he asked presently.

"That red-haired Varriek woman told me. I met her in the Park this afternoon. Goodness only knows how things leak out, but she knew."

as much about Sonia as I do myself; the woman's a perfect ferret! Of course, I denied everything—I said that Sonia was down at Buryale—and she listened and smiled. . . . George! have you ever longed to slap anyone's face? . . . And then she said quite sweetly that she'd met Montague at lunch at the Savoy not an hour since, and he told her that he and Sonia were married."

"Even then I didn't believe it—she never does speak the truth, that woman! I thought it was just a lever to make me tell her more; but apparently she's right after all. Well, it's a good thing—there would have been a dreadful scandal."

"It will finish Chatterton. . . ."

"Rubbish! Men don't die of broken hearts. He's not the first man who hasn't been able to get the woman he wanted."

"He is not," said old Jardine, emphatically. Lady Merriam coloured.

"And he won't be the last," she added, snappily. "I'll bet you that in six months time we hear he's engaged to that little nurse thing-a-ma, whatever her name is! Sonia wasn't so far wrong when she suspected some attachment there. I dare say he was caught in the rebound as they say in novelettes, but a rebound isn't such a bad thing when one looks at it from a common sense point of view."

"Rubbish! Trust a woman to imagine things! Chatterton told me himself that there was nothing in it—at least, he as good as said so. I do look a bit when I was over in France—but he didn't like it, and so. . . ."

"Of course he didn't like it!"

Old Jardine shrugged his shoulders. "I suppose you will have the last word," he submitted, humorously. "And now that Sonia's safely settled and is no longer in need of you to hustle her round, what are you going to do with yourself?"

But Lady Merriam was in no mood for confidence.

"That doesn't concern you," she told him, disagreeably. "When I want your help I'll ask for it."

Old Jardine beamed. "Will you? Good! That's a bargain. I'm always at your disposal, you know. Just give me time to get a special licence. . . ."

"George!"

"Well, you know you're going to marry me, don't you?" he submitted. "I've been patient. I've waited more years than either of us care to remember."

She looked at him with an odd mixture of anger and affection.

"It's perfectly true that there's no fool like an old fool," she said, but she smiled.

"MISS SONIA!"

AFTER all, why not? she asked herself when he had gone, and she sat yawning over the fire in her bedroom. People would laugh at them both, no doubt, but looked at from all points of view it was a very satisfactory arrangement.

The red-haired Varriek woman had mentioned that she would shortly be giving up her flat in Piccadilly—it would be just the thing. . . .

Her ladyship smiled into the glowing heart of the fire, and then suddenly she thought of Sonia and sighed.

Poor child!—poor, impulsive little girl! She only hoped that it would not be one of the many marriages of haste that leave one to repent so bitterly at leisure.

Well, there was nothing for it but to put a good face on the matter and carry the situation smilingly.

"They wished it to be kept quiet on account of the war, you know. . . ."

In imagination she saw herself, smiling and composed in one of the many crowded drawing-rooms she would have to visit, glibly speaking of Sonia's marriage.

What on earth she was exactly had to do with it she did not know, but it sounded well, and one had got accustomed to making it an excuse; so many things were put down to the war—more or less certainly could not matter.

And she would insist on Sonia going about everywhere; there was nothing like a constant appearance in public to send a smouldering scandal to sleep.

Poor dear Richard—it was hard on him, of course! But men so soon got over things, and there were so many other women in the world; and now this dreadful war was on, an attractive man like Chatterton would be snapped up at once; he might even get hold of another heiress if the affair with little Nurse Anderson came to nothing. . . .

It would be a little awkward for Sonia at first, of course; Lady Merriam's heart contracted a little at the thought of the girl's despairing grief the night they heard that Richard had been killed; she wondered if she would ever quite forget that slim, crushed figure as she had seen it, or the hopeless self-reproach she had heard in the girl's pretty voice.

"If I could only just have seen him once—if I could only just have said good-bye to him and told him I was sorry. . . ."

But, after all, perhaps it had only been the remorse that always comes with death, and nothing deeper; one could only hope so, at any rate.

Experience had taught Lady Merriam that there are very few troubles in this world that cannot be lived down in time; it made her a little cynical in the face of her present contentment to remember her own wild grief at her husband's death. Life had seemed so utterly impossible—she had hated everyone and everything; she had only wanted to creep away into some dark corner and die.

But it had passed—a few months, and she had begun to enjoy life again, to look forward to something pleasant that was yet to come.

It was not that one ever forgets, she told herself; just that what at first seems a crushing abandon of grief softens into a fadeless memory.

She roused from her dreaming at the entrance of her maid; she looked at the girl with a slight feeling of embarrassment.

What would she think of her second marriage, she wondered, blissfully unconscious of the fact that the girl had been wondering for months how soon it would really be an accomplished fact.

But to-night Marie was too engrossed with news of her own to notice anything different in her mistress. As she bustled about the room, reducing it to order, she spoke:

"Mr. Carter has come home, m'am."

"Mr. Carter?" Lady Merriam stifled a yawn. "Who on earth is Mr. Carter?" she asked. The girl explained.

Mr. Chatterton's valet, m'am—if you remember. When he was wounded it was Mr. Chatterton who carried him in, if you remember, m'am. . . . but he's going on nicely now; he wrote to me from hospital."

"I'm sure I'm very glad to hear it," said Lady Merriam vaguely. "I suppose he's very proud of his master for winning the V.C."

Mr. Carter always did think there was nobody in the world like Mr. Chatterton. There was a hint of contempt in the girl's voice.

Lady Merriam yawned again. "I suppose he's glad to get home."

"He didn't say m'am. . . . he only said that he was very anxious to hear about Mr. Chatterton and how he was getting on. I thought perhaps you might know, m'am. . . ."

"I haven't heard just lately," her ladyship admitted. "But Mr. Jardine spoke very hopefully when he came back from France. It was a miraculous thing he was not killed outright. . . . I forget how many bullets they took out of him—he ought to have asked to have had them saved—they would be a most interesting souvenir."

She hesitated, glancing curiously at the girl, then—

"Did I tell you, Marie," she added, with elaborate carelessness, that Miss Sonia is married to Mr. Montague. . . ."

"Oh, m'am! . . ."

The girl dropped Lady Merriam's silver brush with a clatter to the floor. "Married to Mr. Montague!"

There was dismay in her voice; she remembered guiltily that once before she had written out to Carter when he was in France, and told him, rather prematurely, that the marriage had actually taken place; it had been fixed and definite then, but since she had believed that the engagement was once and for all broken.

Lady Merriam frowned, but she spoke with light carelessness.

"I thought I told you! They were married yesterday by special licence—quite quietly—they both wished it to be so, on account of the war, you know. . . ."

"Is that someone knocking at the door?" "I'm engaged—I can't see anyone. . . . how absurd, at this time of night!"

Marie crossed the room, and turned the door handle, then she fell back with a little exclamation of amazement. "Miss Sonia!"

There was to be another splendid instalment to-morrow.

For the Baby

The following are the chief reasons why Savory and Moore's Food is so successful as an infant's diet:—

Infants like it, and take it readily.

Its use may be begun gradually, while the child is still being nursed by the mother.

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It makes healthy bone and good teeth, which are so necessary for proper physical development.

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SAMPLE FREE.

Messrs. Savory and Moore are making a Special Offer of a FREE TRIAL TIN of their Food, which will be sent on receipt of stamps for postage only. This tin is not a mere sample, but contains quite sufficient food for a thorough trial. If you will fill in the coupon below and send it with 2d. in stamps for postage, the special trial tin will be forwarded by return with full directions.

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To Savory & Moore Ltd. Chemists to The King, New Bond St. London. Please send me the Free Trial Tin of your food. Enclose 2d. for postage.

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THE PAINFUL HEADACHE OF NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

A feeling as of a tight band about the head is often felt in addition to the pain of a headache that is caused by nervous exhaustion. The ache is generally at the back of the head, rarely in the forehead, and it is often accompanied by impaired vision and dizziness.

The way to stop this sort of headache is to stop the cause of it. Overwork, worry and failure of the blood to properly nourish the nerves are the most common causes. Rest and a tonic for the blood and nerves will cause the headache to disappear in most cases.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an effective tonic for building up the blood and strengthening the nerves. They furnish just the elements that the blood needs to build up the nerves shattered by overwork, worry, overstudy or excesses. You cannot always rest from office, housework, or school when circumstances require, but you can take a tonic that will maintain the strength of your blood and nerves. Remember Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the tonic you require.

Any dealer can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but for your health's sake never try the substitutes offered in some quarters.

"The Nerves and Their Needs" is the title of a useful little book offered FREE to all readers who send a postcard inquiry for a copy to Post Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.—(Advt.)

Zam-Buk

For SPRING ERUPTIONS

Pimples, blotches, and irritating rashes show the skin's need of Zam-Buk. This pure herbal balm dispels all impurities from the pores, and enables the skin to efficiently perform the extra work put upon it in early Spring.

Zam-Buk not only stops skin irritation, but cures the worst cases of Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Blood-poisoning, Piles, Ringworm, Children's Scalp Sores. (1/1½ and 2/9, of all Chemists).

Zam-Buk Medicated Soap is recommended to all whose skins are sensitive in springtime. Sold at 1/- a cake, or 2/9 for a box of three cakes.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

Opera Prospects.

The opera season, like many other seasons, is going to be upset this year, not only in this country, but throughout the world. Half the tenors and baritone of the opera stage are fighting; still, there are some left, and the season, arranged to open at the London Opera House in May, promises well.



Mlle. Helene Duvernay.

Some Stars.

The artists will be mostly French. Among those already engaged, I hear, are Mlle. Helene Duvernay, who has gained much fame at the Paris Opera Comique and who is to create the leading rôle in the "Legende du Point Argentin"; Mlle. Marie-Louise Arné, the famous beauty who, they say, is the greatest Carmen since Calvé; Mme. Nina May, Mr. Charles Valmore and Narbone Fortea, the Spanish tenor.

Supper and Dancing.

Ciro's is going strong. I was there at supper the other night, and we had a good, gay time. Everyone was happy. Miss Julia James danced a little, so did Mr. William Boosey. So did Lady Poulett, and so did "Betty." Miss Gertrude Millar was one of the few who did not dance.

"Leapfrog."

By the way, the club entertainers have got hold of a remarkable new chorus to the tune of "John Brown's Body." It looks simple, but it is not. Just try it yourself.

One grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back.

One grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back.

One grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back.

And the other grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back.

They were only playing leapfrog.

They were only playing leapfrog.

They were only playing leapfrog.

And the other grasshopper jumped right over the other grasshopper's back.

What They Drive.

It was in South London at an inspection of motor-transport vehicles. The officer was satisfied with the wagons, then he turned to the men. "How many of you men can drive a 'Humford' car?" he asked. "There was a pause, then fifteen hands were slowly raised. "Fifteen of you?" asked the officer. "Fifteen of you?" came the cutting response.

The Press Hun.

The French papers, I see, announce the retirement of Dr. Otto Hammann, who for nearly twenty years has been the head of the official Publicity Department in Berlin. In other words, he has controlled the news supplied to Germans for the whole of that period. Hammann has a lot to be responsible for.

The Kaiser's Cuttings.

He also had the task of preparing for the Kaiser his daily dossier of Press cuttings, from which Wilhelm gained his knowledge of current events. This delicate task alone made Hammann a very important person in Berlin, and very close court was paid him by the mightiest of the Prussian aristocrats.

A Daring Leap.

Have you ever seen a sailor, fresh from his ship, suddenly plunged into the midst of a whirling vortex of traffic? Such a sight, a sight for born-tireds, I saw yesterday. He was alighting from an omnibus which, of course, he did not trouble to stop. The conductor uttered a warning cry—it was just by the Ritz Hotel, where the traffic is something like the waters that came down at Lodore—but the sailor had leapt.

Active Jack.

He leapt into the very heart of that raging whirlpool of rushing vehicles. He must have sensed his danger as he was going through the air, for the moment his feet touched the road he jumped to one side like the agile gibbon at the Zoo, just avoiding a sprinting motor-omnibus and a big touring car. Then followed an exhibition of jumping, side-stepping and dodging which beat any trained acrobat I have ever seen.

Bath Redivivus.

Will the splendid period of the Regency return to Bath? At the present time the City of Beaux is enjoying a popularity which it has not had for years. A friend of mine who has just returned from taking the waters there instead of at one of the various German bads says that so far as the curative powers of the waters go there is nothing to choose between them. And Bath itself he found a particularly charming place to stay in, full of interesting memories and old-time glamour. There was quite a large number of folk staying there, he added.

Today's Matinee.

The great event of to-day, of course, is the Drury Lane matinee in aid of the American Women's War Hospital. Everybody will be there—that is, everybody who can squeeze a way in.

Everyone Will Be There.

The Queen, with Princess Mary, Prince Henry and Prince George, will attend; Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria will be there, too. Princess Christian will be in Adelaide Duchess of Bedford's box. The foreign Ambassadors are turning up en masse, and seats and boxes have been taken by the Grand Duke Michael, the Princess of Monaco—in fact, by everybody.

New Guises.

The playlet "Happiness," in which Miss Laurette Taylor is to appear—I spoke of it yesterday—will be one of the features of the afternoon. But we shall hardly know Miss Taylor. This is her picture in the new play. And not only that, it will be an



Miss Laurette Taylor.

Irish Laurette we shall see. She is leaving the brogue behind for the while, and coming out as an East End New York shopgirl with an accent that is as distinctive but not quite so charming, I think, as that of Peg.

A New Story.

There is a new story from the front, though it happened months ago during the first weeks of the battle of the Aisne. A company of a famous English regiment was lying in extended order at the edge of a wood. The enemy opposite was in a slightly elevated position, and the men had been instructed to fire upwards.

What Tommy Was Doing.

An officer passing along the line noticed one man who was firing downwards at a dip in the ground in front of him. "What are you doing?" said the officer. "Don't you know the enemy are up there?" The Tommy raised his head. "Yes, sir," he answered, "but, please sir, I'm shooting rabbits."

Rings from a Shell.

A gallant French officer, whose home is in England, has just sent a unique little present from the front to his wife, and it is a gift she treasures dearly. Recently a German shell burst near him, and from a fragment of the projectile he had two rings fashioned. One of the rings he sent to his wife and the other he wears himself. Both rings, which are of a dull, silver-like metal, are made exactly alike, and have inscribed on them the name of the place and the date on which the incident happened.

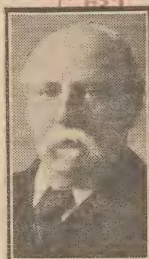
Wisdom.

"Why do you call that new acquaintance your chum?" asked you mean by the word "chum?" asked papa.

"Why, a chum is a girl you know all about, but you like her anyhow," said the wise daughter.

Important but Unadvertised.

The names of Kitchener, Jellicoe, French, etc., have been prominently before the public for many months, but it is curious to note that one of the greatest men that England has



Lord Moulton.

had working for her for many years is practically unnoticed. I mean Lord Moulton. For six years he was an Appeal Judge, and he closed a brilliant career in 1912.

High Explosives.

But Lord Moulton is very much more than a great Judge. He is a great chemist and mathematician as well—he was one of the greatest Senior Wranglers Cambridge produced.

At the present time he is in charge of the department of high explosives—one of the most important to all the Allies. He was urgently called to this by Lord Kitchener while he was busily engaged in completing a scheme for organising an aniline dye industry in this country.

Who Has an Eccentric Dog?

What is Mr. George Graves up to now? He is advertising in the papers for a "mongrel dog of eccentric appearance, long body preferred, must be in good health and house-broken."

Tut! Tut!

This is what that jolly little comic paper *The Fatherland*, issued in America by certain Teutonic gentlemen in the interests of poor, innocent, cultured Germany, has to say about the Government of the United States: "The country has reached the end of its patience with the weak-kneed sophist of the White House and his preposterous Secretary of State. We cannot reverse the policies of the spineless 'statesmen' whose subservience to cowardice and greed makes us ashamed of being Americans, etc., etc." Dear, dear, dear; isn't it awful?

A Fine Sportsman.

All good sportsmen will mourn the loss of Lieutenant J. A. C. Croft, who fell in the fight for Hill 60. He was a fine all-round man—amateur punting champion in 1912, a hockey international and a Blue at Cambridge, and also a first-class wrestler and golfer. He was particularly fond of wrestling, and I remember he was one of the founders of a club devoted entirely to the encouragement of that sport.

A Matinee of the Season.

As I told you some days ago, one of the matinees of the season is to be that in aid of the Officers' Families' Fund at the Palace Theatre this day fortnight, when "The Man Who Stayed at Home" is to be transferred, for the afternoon, from the Royalty, and the King and Queen are going to be present.

President Lady Lansdowne.

The fund in aid of which this matinee is to be held does a vast amount of unadvertised work, ministering to a class for which all too little help is given—the wives and families of officers who are often left in most embarrassed circumstances financially. Lady Lansdowne is president of the fund, and Princess Louise, Princess Louis of Battenberg, Lady Northcliffe, Lady Roberts, Sir Hedworth Meux and many other influential people are on the committee.



Lady Lansdowne.

Many Branches.

Lady Lansdowne has worked hard for this fund since the war began, not without success, but the work has expanded tremendously since

August. Not only monetary aid, but hospitality and the loan of houses, medical assistance, education of children, clothing and business advice are given by the fund to those in need. The Palace matinee, it is hoped, will give the fund some very welcome assistance.

THE RAMBLER.

WHICH REGIMENT ARE YOU INTERESTED IN?

SPECIAL TEN DAYS' OFFER TO ALL MEMBERS OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES

AND TO THEIR RELATIVES & PERSONAL FRIENDS

To purchasers of their beautiful and richly ornamental gold, silver and metal Gilt Badges of the British Regiments, now in great vogue as Ladies' Brooches and Pendants. Messrs. H. Brandon and Co., the well-known manufacturing jewellers, during the next ten days only, will present free of charge, a quaint sterling silver "John Bull" or "Mrs. Touchwood"

LUCKY "TOUCHWOOD" CHARM

as supplied to H.M. Queen Alexandra, and sold separately at 1s. 6d. Purchasers of a gold Badge will receive a Best Gold "Touchwood" Charm, as retailed at 10s. 6d.



Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.



Royal Artillery.



FREE.



FREE.

This quaint Little Magic Charm is formed of sterling oak, with curly arms and legs of silver, and the weirdest, witching eyes. It has been venerated in the East for centuries as a holy mascot of success and prosperity, guarding the wearer against injury and ill-fortune.

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Argyle and Sutherland.	Queen's Westminster.
Army Ordnance.	G.O. Royal West Kent.
Australian Commonwealth.	Royal Sussex.
Artists' Rifles.	Royal Dublin Fusiliers.
Army Day Corps.	Royal Fusiliers.
British Columbia.	Royal Scots Fusiliers.
Colchester Guards.	Rifle Brigade.
Cleone Port.	Royal West Kent.
Connaught Rangers.	Royal Engineers.
20th City of London.	Royal West Surrey (The Queen's).
Canadian Highlanders 48th.	Royal Berke.
Civil Service.	Royal Warwick.
Cameronians (Scottish).	Royal Wiltshire.
7th County of London.	Royal Welch Fusiliers.
25th City of London Cyclists.	Royal Irish Fusiliers.
Corps.	Royal Flying Corps.
Duke of Lancaster's Own.	Royal Buffs Hussars.
Devonshire.	Sharpshooters (3rd City of London).
5th Dragoon Guards.	South Staffs.
6th Dragoon.	Scots Guards.
11th County of London.	Scots Hussars.
Duke of Cornwall's L.L.	Scots Light.
4th Dragoon.	1st Surrey Hussars.
Essex (2 Castles).	1st Surrey Dragoons.
Essex (3 Castles).	Suffolk Hussars.
Seventy Yeomanry.	West Yorks.
Gordon Highlanders.	Shropshire L.I.
Grenadier Guards.	South Wales Borders.
Grenadier Guards (Grenade).	Sherwood Foresters.
Hon. Artillery Company.	Somerset Light Infantry.
Imperial Service.	York and Lancaster.
K.O. Scottish Borderers.	Suffolk Regiment.
King's Liverpool.	Westminster Dragoons.
15th Kensington Rifles.	Wiltshire.
London Scottish.	Westminster Dragoons.
Loyal N. Lancs.	Worcestershire.
1st Life Guards.	West Riding.
Lancs. Fusiliers.	West Kent Yeomanry.
2nd Life Guards.	York and Lancs.
Liverpool Scottish.	York Light Infantry.
Montgomery L.V.	Yorkshire Regt.
Minster Fusiliers.	York Dragoons.
Norfolk Yeomanry.	6th County of London.
Naval Brigade.	Scots Greys.
Newfoundland.	Scots Hussars.
Norfolk Yeomanry.	Scots Light Infantry.
Northamptonshire.	Scots Greys.
Northumberland Fusiliers.	Scots Hussars.
Oxford and Bucks L.I.	Scots Hussars.
Public Schools.	Scots Hussars.
Post Office Rifles.	Scots Hussars.
Prince of Wales's Y.	Scots Hussars.
Queen Victoria R.	Scots Hussars.
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E. H.,
Wolverhampton.

(Original letter on file.)

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Hall's Wine

The National Restorative.

GUARANTEE.—Buy a bottle of Hall's Wine to-day. If after taking half of it you feel no real benefit, return us the half-empty bottle within fourteen days, and your entire outlay will be refunded.

Extra Large Size 5/6. Smaller 3/6. Of Wine Merchants, Licensed Grocers, &c.

STEPHEN SMITH & CO., LTD., LONDON.



No MORE GREY HAIR

You can easily avoid that most disagreeable sign of age—grey hair—by using **VALENTINE'S EXTRACT** (WALNUT STAIN), which imparts a natural colour, light brown, dark brown, or black, and makes the hair soft and glossy. It is a perfect, clean, and harmless stain, washable and lasting. One liquid, most easy to apply. No odor or stickiness. Does not soil the pillow. Price (securely packed) 1/6, 2/6, and 5/6 per bottle. By post 2d extra. Address—G. L. VALENTINE, 46a, Tottenham Viaduct, London, E.C.

WEAK EYES How To Make Them Strong.



Send at once for illustrated family handbook, "How to Preserve the Eyesight," and learn the way to cure Eye Inflammation, Styes, Ulcers, Sore, Watery Eyes, Weak Eyes after measles, etc., and all other affections of eyes, eyelids, or eyeballs. Contains the history from 1596 until now of that famous old English remedy, Singleton's Eye Ointment, that has been working marvellous cures for more than three centuries. Of all chemists, in ancient pedestal pots, 2d., but, remember: It must be Singleton's. Also post free for postal order. Postage abroad extra—S. Green, 210, Lambeth-rd, London, S.E. Mention "The Daily Mirror."

A GERMAN PATROL NEAR THE ARGONNE.



This dramatic photograph of a German patrol advancing towards the Argonne, on look-out work against the Allies, was taken recently. The German patrols have been generally busy before a big advance.

MANSION AS ROBBERS' CAVE

Penal Servitude for Man Who Cheated Burglars and Was Denounced.

"Apparently, cupidity and a desire for money have been your over-riding and mastering passions," said Mr. Justice Lawrence at the Old Bailey yesterday to James Moss, a muffin-maker, who was found guilty of receiving stolen property, the proceeds of burglaries. Moss, who was sentenced to three years' penal servitude and was ordered to pay the whole costs of the case, lived in a large house of twenty rooms, called Little Sutton Court, which was built at a cost of £30,000, but was bought by him for £3,000.

Counsel stated that "ostensibly Moss was carrying on business there as a furniture dealer and remover, and also as a muffin baker. He supplied the whole of the west of London with muffins."

Robberies had taken place in all parts of London, the total value of the property stolen being £1,000. Information had been given to the police with regard to seven robberies by two convicts now undergoing terms of imprisonment. They took the stolen property to Moss. The judge pointed out that the thieves had rounded up Moss because he cheated them in his dealings with them.

"That is the sort of thing a thief won't stand," went on the judge. "He will stand anything rather than be cheated, and when the prisoner weighed out the silver wrongly they no doubt resented it. They robbed him first and gave him away afterwards."

BOY PIANIST'S ROMANCE.

All his life it had been the dream of young Bernard A. Crook, who is now engaged as a pianist at a West End cinema, to be a really great musician and undergo a thorough first-class training. At last, at the age of eighteen, a golden chance has come his way.

Competing with sixty youngsters, all of them clever pianists, for the Isidore Epstein scholarship, which is offered by Messrs. John Brinsmead, and entitles the winner to a year's free tuition, Bernard Crook astonished the judges by his wonderful rendering of Chopin and other composers.

Nothing was known about him; he was awarded the scholarship solely on his merits. Seen by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, the youth said he was delighted with his luck in winning the scholarship.

"I first started to play the piano when I was eight years old," he said. "I have been working hard ever since I was ten to make myself a really good musician, and I have been to innumerable concerts in order to study the technique and style of the big pianists."

PUBLICAN FINED UNDER NEW ORDER

An important case, the first of its kind under the new military orders, was heard yesterday when John Kilpatrick, a publican, of Dunham Massey, Cheshire, was fined £5 and costs for selling a small brandy and bottle of beer without a meal during prohibited hours on Sunday, and William Smethurst £5 for aiding.

The evidence showed that Smethurst and his wife called and the drink was served. When the drink was served ten and a half hours before the meal was to be served.

Counsel for the prosecution, however, said the drink was served ten and a half hours before the meal was to be served.

REPORTED ESCAPE OF GARROS.

AMSTERDAM, April 26.—The *Telegraaf's* correspondent at Ghent says that there are rumours there that Garros, the famous French aviator, was never captured by the Germans. He was, it is rumoured, compelled to descend in the enemy's country, but as there were no German troops in the locality he succeeded in putting his motor rig and making his escape before the Germans came up.—Exchange.

IRON CROSS FOR A PIG!

German Animal's Two Hours' Swim for Life in South Pacific.

A little German pig, rescued by a bluejacket from the sea two hours after the Dresden was sunk near Juan Fernandez Island, South Pacific, is the interesting "prisoner of war" which has been adopted by the crew of H.M.S. Glasgow.

Photographs of the animal playing with the bluejackets on board the Glasgow are published in to-day's *Daily Mirror*.

How the pig was rescued forms a quaint story. After five minutes' fighting, it may be recalled, the Dresden displayed the white flag. Subsequently the vessel caught fire and she sank. Her crew were saved.

Two hours after the action one of the bluejackets on board the Glasgow saw a pig swimming in the water near the ship. It was striking out very pluckily through the waves. "Here's a fine 'curio,'" said the sailor, and, without a moment's thought, he dived overboard and rescued it.

"The animal has shown its gratitude for its remarkable escape from death by developing a most beautiful appetite," writes one of his sailor friends. "His favourite tit-bit seems to be coal, which he eats with great relish."

"There is a joke on board that the frequent coaling of the ship is due to the voracious appetite of our pet for that dainty!"

The animal has just been given the Iron Cross (made out of cardboard) for swimming so long in the sea without cutting its own throat—which, we understand, pigs sometimes do with their hoofs when they are swimming."

SECRET "SPY" TRIAL.

The secret trial of the three alleged German spies—Kuepferle, Muller and Hahn—is to begin to-day before the Lord Chief Justice.

A "true bill," it is understood, was returned by the grand jury at the Old Bailey last week on the indictment charging Muller and Hahn with "communicating naval and military information to the enemy." At the previous session the grand jury in secret returned a true bill against Kuepferle.

The court was cleared of everyone except the Clerk of Arraigns and the doors were barred and guarded while the Recorder (Sir Forrest Fulton) was charging the grand jury.

The case for the Crown will be conducted to-day by the Attorney-General (Sir John Simon) and Mr. A. H. Bodkin, while the prisoners will also have the benefit of counsel, Mr. Ernest Wild, K.C. Mr. Harker will appear for Kuepferle.

WHOLE REGIMENT INSURED.

An interesting situation came to light at Hartford (Conn.) when it was made public, says Reuter, that one of the largest life insurance companies of this city has insured at its regular rates one entire regiment of Canadian soldiers and half of another, portions of the second expeditionary force being sent to Europe.

The 1,150 men to whom policies are issued are citizens of Toronto, and the expenses of the policies, which are twenty-year endowments at £200 each, will be borne by the city for three years.

At the end of that time the policies can be allowed to lapse, or can be kept in force by having the men make their own payments. This is believed to be the first time that an insurance company has written insurance on an organised body of troops about to go into battle together.

DEAR FAMILIAR FACES.

PARIS, April 26.—The Ministry of War has informed the Red Cross that as a result of its agreement with the German proposal authorising military or civil prisoners of war detained in the various camps to have their photographs taken and send their portraits to their families on postcards.—Central News.



"Every picture tells a story."

IT IS NOT NATURAL

that Women should have Backache, Bearing-down-pains in the loins, Dizziness and Lassitude.

More often than not the cause is uric-acid poisoning, and Nature wants a woman by these signs that overwork and worry lead to serious kidney breakdown.

COMMON-SENSE TREATMENT.—Rest and fresh air, plenty of milk and plenty of water, together with the special kidney help Doan's Backache Kidney Pills afford. This treatment soon improves the health and looks of women with weak kidneys.

Doan's Pills help to permanently cure even later kidney symptoms, such as:

Rheumatism, Gravel, Stone, Sciatica, Lumbago, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Bladder, but they have no action whatsoever on the bowels.

A TEN YEAR CURE IS CONCLUSIVE PROOF



Mrs. E. M. JACKSON.
(From a photograph.)

"I was never expected to live." So said Mrs. E. M. Jackson, of "Maidbrook," Gomer, Yorks, on 11th August, 1906.

"My illness came from kidney breakdown, and I lay helplessly in bed for eight weeks. For fully six months I could not stand erect, and was confined to the house. My back was bent, and dropsy attacked my feet and ankles most alarmingly."

"Dizziness and palpitation followed, and I was never free from urinary disorder, sediment and backache."

"I went from bad to worse until eventually I tried Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. The first few doses brought comfort, and my health improved so rapidly that within a week I took an outdoor walk."

"Four boxes made a cure. This is some months ago, and I have been free from dropsy and all other signs of kidney trouble since. I give a word of advice to every kidney sufferer:—Don't lose hope unless Doan's Pills have failed."

(Signed) "E. M. Jackson."

KEPT WELL 10 YEARS

On January 8th, 1915, Mrs. Jackson said—"Doan's Pills saved my life ten years ago, and my cure has been permanent. I am still in the very best of health."

DOAN'S Backache Kidney Pills

All dealers, or 2/6 a box, 6 boxes 12/6, from Foster-McCulligan Co., 8, Wells St., Oxford St., London, W.
Be sure you get the same Pills as Mrs. Jackson had.

TO CURE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after all else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore if you know someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrh, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:—

Secure from your chemist 1oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 2s. 6d. worth. Take this home, and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4oz. moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful four times a day.

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh; therefore, there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

IMPORTANT.—In ordering Parmint from your chemist you should specify that you want Double Strength. Should he not have it, in stock, write to the International Laboratories, Carlton House, Great, Queen-street, London, W.C., who make a speciality of it. (Adv't.)

NO MORE ASTHMA

Every asthma sufferer should know that Potter's Asthma Cure gives instant relief. The moment you inhale it the strangling coughing stops, and you can breathe easily.

POTTER'S Asthma Cure

is the best remedy for bronchitis of children. Have you been a martyr to asthma and bronchitis for years? If so, keep a tin handy and use when required. Attacks will be prevented and peaceful sleep ensured. So that you may prove its value, send for the Free Trial at once.

Fill up form and receive Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure, and a little book "Are you Asthmatic?" Tells all about the cause, prevention and cure of asthma and bronchitis. Potter's Asthma Cure is supplied by all chemists, newsagents and stores for 1/-.

Sign this Form To-day
Potter & Clarke, Ltd., Artillery Lane, London, E.
Please send Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure

NAME
Address
"Daily Mirror."

BURNING PAIN WITH WEeping ECZEMA.

Could Scarcely Sleep. Irritation Terrible. Ashamed to Go Out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

115, Clyndu-street, Morriston, Glam., S. Wales.
About six months ago I began to be troubled with eczema. It started with a raw-looking, aggravating rash which turned out to be weeping eczema. I could scarcely sleep at night owing to the burning pain. The irritation was terrible. My face was in such a state I was ashamed to go out.

"I tried several ointments, but they did me no good; it seemed to get worse. I noticed an advertisement of Cuticura so I wrote for a free sample. I applied according to directions, and shortly after treatment an improvement commenced, so I bought a supply, and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Whalley, July 15, 1914.

SAMPLE EACH F.E.C. BY POST

With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard: F. Newbery and Sons, 27, Charterhouse-square, London. Sold throughout the world.

NEWS ITEMS.

Hiding Their Pictures.

Pictures and art treasures, says the Exchange, are being transferred from Vienna and Budapest to Austrian towns on the Swiss frontier.

German Baron Expelled from Rome

A telegram from Rome states that the German Baron von Kohler and his wife have been expelled after forty-eight hours' notice.

On the Way to Sixth Million.

The National Relief Fund now amounts to £5,012,000, of which £2,025,000 has already been allocated for distribution for relief.

Colliers Who Will Not Drink.

At four collieries in Monmouthshire practically the whole of the staffs and over 1,000 of the men have pledged themselves to abstinence throughout the war.

Killed Whilst Changing Guard.

Private John Jeffrey, aged twenty-five, of the 4th Bedford Regiment, was killed whilst changing guard at Dovercourt yesterday, the relief guard's rifle accidentally discharging and the bullet entering Jeffrey's head.

No Drinks for Troops in Dublin.

Brigadier-General Hill, commanding the Dublin district, has issued an order under the Defence of the Realm Act forbidding the sale of intoxicants to soldiers and sailors from today until further notice in the Dublin metropolitan area.

NO HOPPERS THIS YEAR.

Owing to enlistments and the great demand for labourers in armament works the agents who recruit the hop and fruit pickers anticipate a serious shortage.

The hop and fruit pickers are warned weeks in advance, and when the warnings were issued this year it was found that a very large number of workers would not be available.

With the falling off in certain foreign supplies the coming season promised well for the British hop and fruit growers, and the shortage of labour is therefore more serious than usual.

BROWNING RELICS SOLD.

Four signed letters of Robert Browning were put up at the Red Cross sale at Christie's yesterday and fetched £2 5s., £3, and two of them a guinea each.

When a signed autograph letter by Mrs. Browning was offered, Mrs. Florence L. Barclay, the author of "The Rosary," purchased it for £5 10s., with letters by Cardinal Newman and Matthew Arnold. Mrs. Barclay is a collector of Browning relics, possessing the poet's watch, a little ring and several letters.

Charlotte Brontë's first French exercise book, which the authoress wrote at the Pensionnat Heger, in Brussels, was eagerly sought for, and finally found a purchaser at thirty guineas.

The manuscript of the first twelve pages of an unfinished novel by Jane Austen, which was published under the title of "The Watsons" in the second edition of her memoirs, was knocked down for £85.

DANISH STEAMER STOPPED.

COPENHAGEN, April 28.—The steamer Slesvig, of Copenhagen, bound from England to Norway, carrying coal, was this morning stopped by a German torpedo-boat off Falsterbo.

The Slesvig was first ordered to Swinemunde, but after some discussion the captain obtained permission to proceed to Koge to unload.—Reuter.

RACING AT A.P.

Guineas Meeting at Newmarket Commences To-day.

With the weather delightfully fine yesterday, there was a big crowd present at Alexandra Park. Fairly good fields were seen out, and with well-backed horses winning a majority of the events the sport was both pleasant and remunerative to holiday-makers.

To-day the Newmarket Guineas meeting commences, and chief interest is centred on to-morrow's card, when Fiar Marcus will, it is hoped, carry the royal colours to victory. My selections for to-day are appended:—

- 2.30—Trial Selling Plate—MATELOT.
- 3.0—Visitors Handicap—NAUGHTY GIRL.
- 3.30—Maiden Plate—WET KISS.
- 4.0—Hastings Plate—GADABOUT.
- 4.40—T.V.O. Stakes—LADY ISABEL.
- 4.50—Selling Plate—CELANO.
- 5.0—Apprentices Handicap—VALISE.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

*CELANO and GADABOUT.

BOUVERIE.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RETURNS.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

1.45.—PUBLIC SALES STAKES. 5f.—FARLADY (3-1, P. Mason), 1; Wignore (8-5), 2; Mrs. Gossip (5-1), 3. Also ran: Sister Susie, Amplettia (5-1), 19th Hussar (10-1).

2.15.—PRIORY STAKES. 1m. 150y.—ANTRAVIDA (7-1, P. Turner), 1; Armoury (100-6), 2; Audiana (6-1), 3. Also ran: Santacla, Pyara, Motor Wrap (8-1), Ladavon (10-1), Hankam, Achray, Mecca, Pucbe, Slipper (100-7).

3.15.—ROSEBURY STAKES. 5f.—YAVITE (7-2, H. Jones), 1; Wintanetta (2-1), 2; Queens of the Brush (6-1), 3. Also ran: Wild Arum (4-1), Lillian's Pride (6-1), Holt's Pride (100-6), Little Male (100-8).

3.45.—THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP. 1m. 150y.—SEARCH (11-4, R. Cooper), 1; The Duke (2-1), 2; Western Knight (4-1), 3. Also ran: Marguerite, Alingra (8-1), Dessant, Flore II, Poldney (100-8).

4.15.—MILKMAID STAKES. 1m. 150y.—GOLDEN HORDE (100-8, J. Clark), 1; Trocke (2-1), 2; Moustique (8-5), 3. Also ran: Caxton (7-1), Bay Marie (8-1), Nemo Falser, St. Columbe, Old Blue 4, Wandering Wolf, Sansulene, Parson Jack (100-8).

4.40.—ALEXANDRA HANDICAP. 1½m.—MEDLEY (2-1, P. Aldon), 1; Don de Roca (6-4), 2; Fantasio (100-8), 3. Also ran: Verger (9-4), Ben Wyvis (10-1), Whroo, Euro (100-8).

DELANEY BEATS FARRELL.

At the National Sporting Club last night Jerry Delaney (Sportsman's Battalion) beat Willie Farrell (Walsworth) on points in a twenty-round contest. The match was at 9st. 11½, and was considered very much in the light of an eliminating contest towards solving the question as to which will be the next British boxer to meet Freddy Welsh.

Before the bout had been in progress many rounds it was manifest that Farrell could only win by a knock-out. Delaney was always the cleverer man by far, and won the chief points in some very interesting boxing.

He always had a great respect for Farrell's right, and gave the actor-boxer few chances of bringing it into play, and yet used both hands himself with marked effect.

Farrell got home some good punches with the left, but generally took more than he gave in the exchanges at long range, and in the fighting he was not in Delaney's class. It was all through a clever, pretty bout.

In an earlier fifteen rounds Sam Kellar, of Aldgate, beat George Matthews (Hanley) after a splendid battle. P. J. MOSS.

OTHER BOXING.

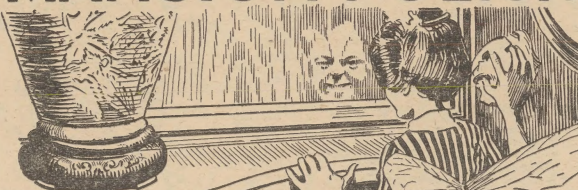
At the Ring, yesterday afternoon Jack Goldswain knocked out Eddie Elton in the eighth round, and Jack Humphreys beat Fred Anderson on points. A collection for the Ring during the last fortnight has resulted in £60 0s. 8d. being collected for a Belgian army travelling kitchen. At night, Jack Greenstock beat Kid Harris on points.

At the New Cross Baths, Bill Benson beat Fred Jones, the referee stopping the match in Benson's favour in the tenth round.

At Fulham yesterday the Footballer's Battalion beat the Sportsman's Battalion by 2 goals to 0.

Three First League matches were played yesterday. At Everton, Chelsea and Everton drew 2 goals each; at Manchester the United beat Aston Villa by 1 goal to 0, and at Bolton Sheffield United beat Bolton Wanderers by 1 goal to 0.

MANSION POLISH



A pleasant reflection!—That whatever domestic worries you may experience, MANSION POLISH, the Busy Bee, is always ready to help you and to make your home look bright and cheery. With her

MANSION POLISH,

the new and superior preparation of highly concentrated Wax, she imparts a beautiful, lasting lustre to all kinds of Furniture, Linoleum and Stained or Parquet Floors; preserves, renovates and prevents dust and dirt from adhering.

Obtainable of all Dealers. Tins 1d., 2d., 4d. and 1s.

Prepared by The Chiswick Polish Co. Ltd. (London and Manchester), Makers of the famous Cherry Blossom Boot Polish.

Wasted Baby, Ailing Mother

Both now in Splendid Health. Cured by Dr. Cassell's Tablets, the All-British Remedy.



Mrs. Pinn, Brighton.

Mrs. Pinn, of 70, Bernard-road, Elm-grove, Brighton, says: "I am quite sure that Dr. Cassell's Tablets saved my baby's life. He was so wasted with diarrhoea and sickness that I was almost afraid to dress and undress him. Ordinary treatment was not a bit of use, but when I used Dr. Cassell's Tablets there was an improvement almost at once. He only weighed 12½lb. at six months, and now, a year old, he is a fine, big baby. I was terribly run down with the strain of nursing him. I suffered much indigestion and headaches, and was so nervous that a sound would make me jump. I had dreadful attacks of neuralgia, too, but Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured me so thoroughly as they cured my baby, and now we are both in splendid health."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a genuine and tested remedy for all forms of nerve or bodily weakness in old or young. They are composed of carefully chosen ingredients, which have an invigorating effect on all the nerve centres, and are the surest remedy for:—

Nervous Breakdown
Nerve Paralysis
Spinal Paralysis
Infantile Paralysis
Neurasthenia
Nervous Debility
Sleeplessness
Anemia

Kidney Disease
Indigestion
Stomach Disorder
Mal-Nutrition
Wasting Diseases
Palpitation
Vital Exhaustion
Brain Fag

Especially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the Critical Periods of Life. Chemists and stores in all parts of the world sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Prices: 10½d., 1s. 1½d., and 2s. 9d.—the 2s. 9d. size being the most economical. A Free Trial Supply will be sent to you on receipt of name and address and two penny stamps for postage and packing. Address: Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd. (Box A22), Chester-rd., Manchester.

IT'S NO USE SWEARING

at a tin which won't open—it's much better to get the "Tins with Tabs" instead. The tab is fitted to Day and Martin's Boot Polish, Floor Polish, Grate Polish, and Paint, Metal Polish. You just pull it outwards and upwards to loosen the lid.

You get a far better polish made by the famous old British firm of Day and Martin, and you do away with all the bother of tins that get stuck.

The "Tins with Tabs" are an exclusive speciality of Day and Martin's. Send a penny stamp for one of the "Tins with Tabs," stating the polish you need, or four stamps for the set of four, to Day and Martin, Ltd., Daymar Works, Carpenters Rd., Stratford, London, E.—(Adv't.)

SOLID CASH FOR YOU!

WRITE NOW! Send a postcard for the book that means a big saving in solid cash for you! It's a new book of 3,000 BARGAINS.

It's crowded with startling offers in Jewellery, Clocks, Toys, etc. etc. etc. at next to Factory Prices. FREE PRIZES for all buyers—see the list in the BIG FREE BOOK.

15/- COLD CEM. RING. Set with 4 Diamonds and 5 Rubies. Lustrous Gem. 7/6. Hundreds of Gifts for Soldiers. 3,000 BARGAINS and FREE PRIZES FOR ALL. SEND YOUR POST-CARD NOW for the Big Free Book and GET YOUR FREE PRIZE.

TELL THE TIME IN THE DARK! Get an H. Samuel Wrist Watch with luminous dial. Invaluable at the Front. In Sterling Silver. 15/- ver. Case, Strap and buckle. H. SAMUEL 83, Market St., Manchester.

The Capture of a German Sky-Spy: Striking Photograph

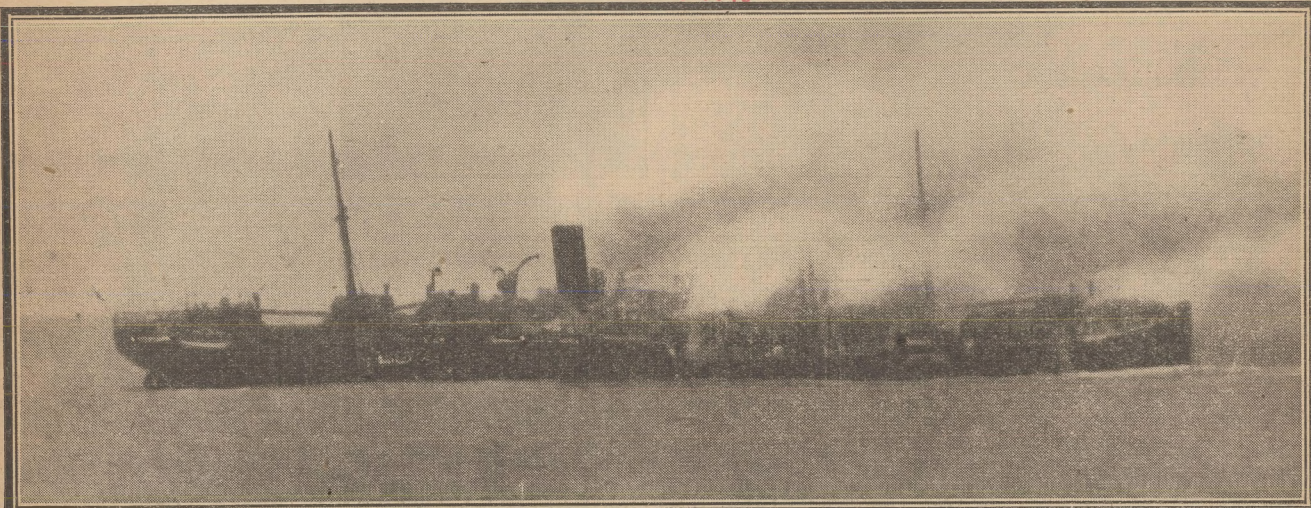
GETTING Grecian Marbles
for the New L.C.C.
Building in London : Pictures

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

BRITISH Sailor Risks His
Life for a German
Pig : : : Pictures

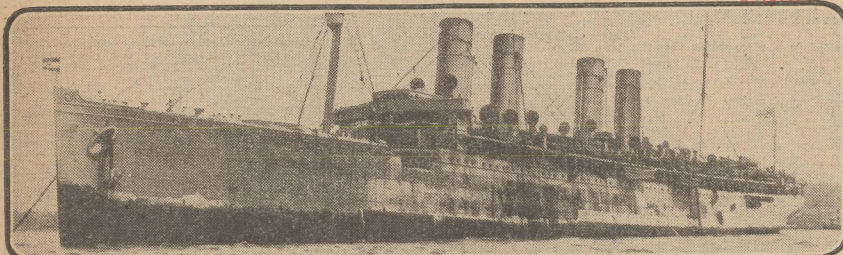
GERMANY'S LATEST LIE EXPOSED BY A "DAILY MIRROR" PHOTOGRAPH.



Berlin stated yesterday that the auxiliary cruiser Navarra, which went to the bottom of the sea on February 11, was not sunk, as stated in England, by the British auxiliary cruiser Orama, but was voluntarily sunk on November 16 last by her captain,

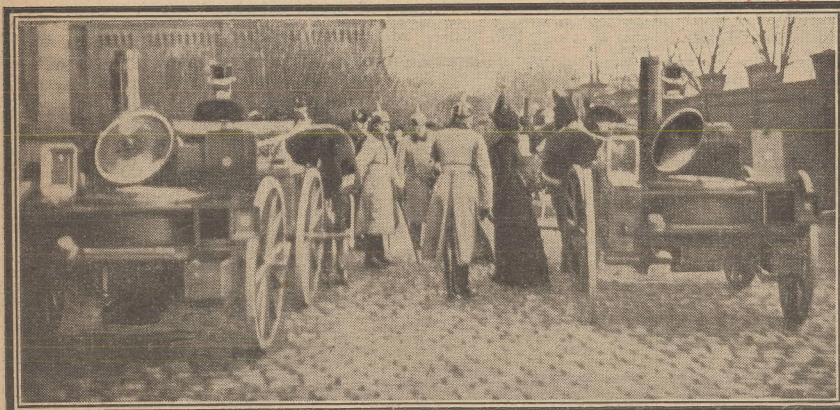
who sank his ship rather than be captured. Unfortunately for this pretty story, *The Daily Mirror* was able to publish the picture of the German ship sinking under the fire of the British vessel Orama. It is republished above.

A CAMPAIGN SCARRED GERMAN SEA RAIDER.



The Kronprinz Wilhelm, Germany's famous sea-raider, is shown above at anchor in Newport News Harbour. Half her time limit has expired, and her captain says, "I am going out as I came in. I found no difficulty in running the gauntlet of British cruisers." Perhaps he is hoping for the Goeben's luck.

THE EMPRESS GIVES HINDENBURG A KITCHEN.



This photograph shows the German Empress presenting Field-Marshal von Hindenburg with a field kitchen. It is now reported very persistently that Germany's favourite commander is leading the Huns' latest rush against the Allies in the western campaign.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.



Jess Willard, jun., illustrating the right-arm swing which his father used in knocking out Jack Johnson. He copied the action from the film of the fight.